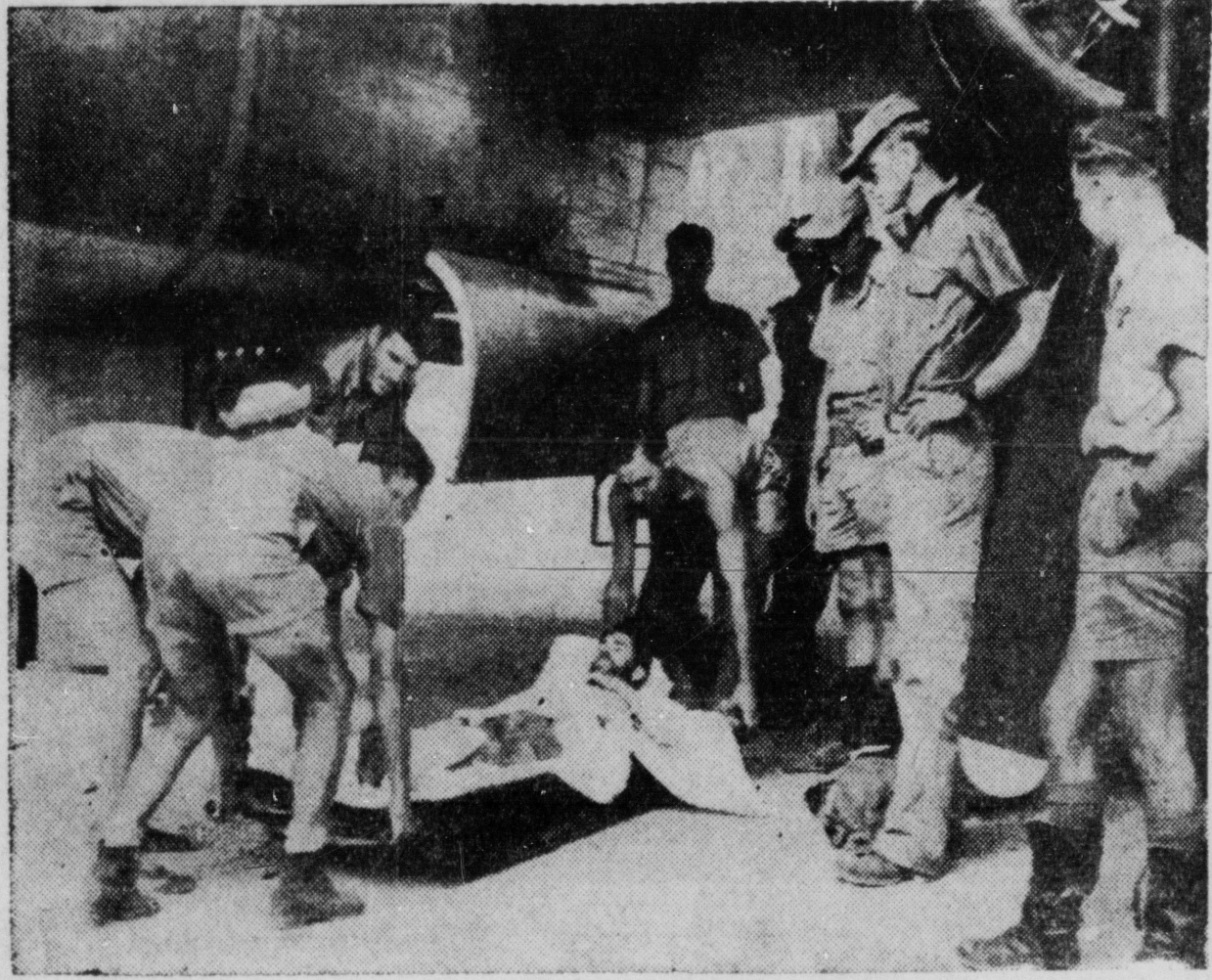


Yanks Fighting in New Guinea



—NEA Telephoto

One of first pictures to be released of New Guinea battle area shows Capt. Frank B. Bender being loaded into plane to be flown to hospital. On a bombing mission Bender's plane caught fire. After crew had jumped plane exploded and Bender was blown clear and parachuted to safety suffering only a knee injury. (Passed by U. S. Censor).

Senate Group Ends Discussion Record New Revenue Bill

Measure Would Add 23 Million New Payers to U. S. Treasury

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—A record-shattering revenue bill dipping directly into the pockets of more than a third of the nation's citizens for money to help fight the war went to the technical draftsmen today with mixed approval and criticism from members of the senate finance committee.

About 23,000,000 persons who previously paid no federal income taxes would join 20,000,000 old taxpayers and the corporations to provide treasury collections estimated unofficially at more than \$25,500,000,000 annually under terms of the measure as it was approved by the committee last night.

Summing up the group's work on the bill since it passed the house July 20, Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) expressed a view which was concurred in by several other members when he told reporters:

"I think it's a fair bill. It was the best we could do under the circumstances".

Arrayed against this viewpoint was the comment of Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) who called the measure "the worst tax bill in history" and the admonition by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) that the Democrats should have to accept responsibility for operation of the new "Victory" tax.

This levy, superimposed on the regular income tax, would collect 5 per cent of earnings above \$624 a year, the assessment being taken out of the pay checks of wage earners.

Credits Available
At the end of the year, credits of 25 per cent of the tax would be available for single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, to married persons. These could be taken up in debt and insurance deductions or made in the form of post-war rebates by the treasury.

This levy stayed in the bill despite a last-minute effort by Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) to force across a sales tax, linked with increases in income taxes and lowering of exemptions. Byrd's motion lost, 8 to 11, and a companion motion to junk the Victory levy for higher income taxes

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Deportation of Jews to Germany 'Fiendish'

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull denounced today as "devolving and fiendish" the mass deportation of Jews from unoccupied France into German hands, and said also that the United States government was watching closely any plans of Vichy to send many thousands of French laborers into Germany.

Hull described as a failure the attempts of the Laval government to persuade French workers to go into Germany as volunteers.

Whether the latest decree of the Vichy government concerning conscription of French labor is part of this plan to aid Germany is a matter, Hull said, which this government is studying with closest attention.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

(Telegraph Special Service)
The startling decree issued by the Laval government at Vichy, establishing forced labor on French men and women, is held by Free French sources in London to reflect Hitler's determination to add more slave labor to the millions over whom he already is master.

However, without ascribing ulterior motives to the decree in advance of proof, we still can say with definite knowledge that the Nazi conqueror has been doing his utmost to swell the ranks of his unwilling chattels with more Frenchmen. The scheme whereby Laval was to provide Germany with 350,000 voluntary workers has failed miserably because, forsooth, the liberty-loving Frenchmen wouldn't sell their birthrights.

I am employing that shocking word "slave" deliberately as representing the exact position created by the Nazi Pharaoh who is trying to build his pyramid of conquests by use of the lash. He already has impressed millions of unhappy peoples of the subjugated countries to serve the Reich, and he has taken more from his allies—even from the once proud Mussolini, who long since has ceased to exercise a free will.

Countless thousands of these unfortunates have actually been collected within the borders of Germany to toil for Hitlerism. But that isn't the half. Workers in the subjugated countries have been placed under the most severe Nazi military discipline, in order that the last ounce of strength may be squeezed from their undernourished bodies.

Up-to-the-minute figures aren't available, but six months ago the foreign workers actually within the borders of Germany were close to 3,000,000, apart from about 1,600,000 prisoners of war who were working there, and other hundreds of thousands of Russians.

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Message

On page 3 of this issue of The Telegraph the United States Army addresses a special message to skilled men of the community, which they will find of interest. Many unusual opportunities are offered men who can meet the standards set up by the war department.

Indian Father Kills Two Whom He Blamed for Hex Deaths of Children

Farmington, N. M., Sept. 15—(AP)—A tormented Indian father, convinced that witchcraft caused the death of his three children, shot and killed two other Indians he accused of conjuring the fatal spell.

A third was wounded critically. Sheriff Andy Andrews identified the slayer as 32-year-old Custer's Son-in-Law, a Navajo, who likewise was found shot to death—a suicide, the sheriff said, after avenging himself on those he suspected of putting a hex on his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nice were killed as they slept in their native home early yesterday on the Navajo Reservation.

Nelson Expected to Name Rubber 'Czar' During the Evening

Senate Banking Group Hears Henderson on Wages and Prices

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—Production Chief Donald M. Nelson was expected today to hand out one of Washington's "hottest" assignments—the job of reorganizing, consolidating and administering the government's rubber program.

His choice for the new post of rubber administrator, established in accordance with recommendations of the President's rubber committee, remained a well-kept secret, but the tasks Nelson's appointee faced were well charted. The rubber committee made it clear that, in the reorganization of the rubber setup, the War Production Board was to hold the whip-hand, with Nelson delegating to the administrator "full and complete authority in all matters relating to rubber."

Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will step out of the rubber picture, as will the Rubber Reserve Company, so far as authority is concerned, if the committee's proposals are given full effect.

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Maine Republicans Score Grand Slam

By The Associated Press
Primary day balloting of the two major parties in five states, a Democratic state nominating convention in a sixth and a runoff in another virtually completes today the selection of contestants for the November general elections.

A couple of jumps ahead of the rest of the nation, Maine observed election day yesterday with Republicans scoring a political grand slam in all major offices by capturing the governorship, three seats in the house of representatives and one in the senate.

With relatively few ballots cast, the voters returned Governor Sumner Sewall and Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., to office by majorities of better than two to one over Democratic opponents.

The closest contest was won by Robert Hale, outspoken Republican critic of the administration's domestic policies, in the first con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Communists Denied Ticket on Illinois Ballot for Nov. 3rd

Governor and Auditor Refuse to Endorse Their Petitions

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—Only three parties—Republican, Democratic and Prohibition—will be listed on Illinois' November 3 election ballot, it became assured today after state officials refused to accept nominating petitions of Communist party candidates.

Petitions nominating a full slate of Prohibition party candidates, headed by Prof. Enoch L. Holtwick of Greenville College for United States Senator, were filed last night in the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

Hughes refused, however, to accept for filing similar petitions presented by Attorney Max R. Naiman of Chicago in behalf of Communist party candidates, on the ground the petitions did not bear the required endorsements of Governor Green and State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder.

Naiman, charging the governor and auditor had refused to comply with the usual formality of signing the petitions despite repeated requests yesterday indicated he may undertake court action seeking to compel acceptance of the petitions for a Communist state ticket headed by Alfred Wakenknecht, Chicago, party chairman, as a candidate for senator.

Officials in Auditor Lueder's office said he refused to countersign the petitions because of the 1941 legislative act designed to bar Communist candidates from Illinois elections. No statement was forthcoming from the governor's office.

Small Ballot Assured
Hughes' office also refused to accept petitions presented late yesterday by Lar Daly, Chicago, as a "Christian Action" party candidate for senator. Daly said he had intended to bring court action testing the state statute requiring such nominating petitions to carry 25,000 signatures, but that his petitions were turned down because he had been unable to get endorsements of the governor and auditor.

Daly run unsuccessfully last spring as a Democratic senatorial candidate under the name Sarsfield Daly.

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Sinking of 469th Ship in Atlantic Announced

(By The Associated Press)
The announced sinking of four United Nations merchant ships and a Canadian escort vessel off Canada and of a Panamanian merchant vessel off South America brought to 469 today the Associated Press total of United Nations and neutral vessels announced as sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The Canadian Navy announced the sinking of the five ships by a German U-boat on a convoy; the U. S. Navy said the Panamanian went down in the Atlantic late last month. The German radio broadcast a special communique claiming U-boats sank 19 ships totalling 122,000 tons, two destroyers and one corvette out of an allied convoy in the North Atlantic. It was not known if the communique referred to the sinkings as reported by the Canadians.

The Canadian account said 10 of the officers and crew of the merchant ships were lost, the remainder rescued.

The escort vessel, the Raccoon, was lost while guarding a convoy and the Canadians said "it must be presumed that all hands were lost with her."

All 46 men aboard the Panamanian vessel were rescued.

Idea of Sending Ballots to AEF Is 'Impracticable'

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox dismissed today as "utterly impracticable" the idea of sending ballots to navy and marine corps men abroad for voting this fall.

Congress has authorized service men here and abroad to vote but the provision for those in foreign spots was opposed by the war and navy departments from the beginning.

Knox listed these two difficulties:

1. The fact that security would be violated if the unit designations of the men were disclosed to as many people as would be necessary in preparing the ballots for shipment.
2. It is now too late to send the ballots by ship, and air cargo space is badly needed for equipment vital to the conduct of the war.

Appreciation

The meaning of the U. S. O. in the daily life of the boys in service is clearly expressed in the following letter which Mayor William Slothower received today:

"I suppose you think it is funny me writing to you but I was in Dixon on two-day leave and I saw you are making a drive for the U. S. O. I want to tell you what a home is to a boy 17 years old who is lonesome.

"I can go to the U. S. O. in New York and I am at home. I have received tickets to the best of shows, baseball games and all kinds of recreation. I wish I had time to see you and thank you for what you are doing for the men in service. I remain, a Dixon boy, Robert C. Myers, Seaman 2nd Class, U. S. S. Chateau Thierry, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

Bailey Alters His Story of Killings Near Tomah, Wis.

Santa Maria, Calif., Sept. 15—(AP)—Puzzled, officers strove today to follow the thread of truth through the tangled confessions of calm-faced Robert T. Bailey, the Hattiesburg, Miss., Army deserter who admitted the killing of two young women social workers in Wisconsin.

They are convinced of the basic truth of his story—that he killed Miss Neil Jon Pietrangeli, 30, and Miss Dorothy Baun, 32, but they are not so sure whether he had an accomplice, and the youthful Bailey muddled the situation further last night by changing his confession for the third time.

When first arrested, the Army deserter told Deputy District Attorney Thomas Weldon that he had an accomplice, a sailor, and that Bailey had killed him. Sunday he repudiated that part of his confession and said he had committed the crimes alone. Then last night Bailey switched stories again, and implicated a New Orleans man in the slaying of the two young women Sept. 7 near Tomah, Wis.

Admits Rape
Bailey deviated again from his earlier accounts of the killing, saying that he and the accomplice had raped both victims before they were shot. Earlier he had insisted no sex crime was involved, although the Milwaukee corner had informed Weldon both women had been attacked.

Last night Bailey identified the accomplice as a man he said had escaped with him from a Mississippi reformatory in 1940.

"I met him in Wisconsin. We raped and killed the girls," Weldon quoted Bailey as saying. "I don't know where he went afterward."

"I still don't believe he had an accomplice," Weldon said flatly. The victims had given a lift to Bailey, clad in Army uniform. He ordered them from their car at gun-point and compelled them to remove their clothing, he said in his confession. Then he declared, he shot them both, later coming to California in their car.

Grants Execution Stay to One; Refuses Other

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court refused today to intervene in the scheduled execution Friday of one convicted Cook county slayer, John Pantano, 20, but granted a stay of execution to Bruno Jackymiak, who also was under sentence to die Friday in the electric chair at the Cook county jail.

Pantano, convicted killer of Charles Williams, Chicago park district policeman, had appealed for a stay pending a review of his conviction. The court summarily denied the plea. Williams was shot when he sought to halt Pantano's car, and died last Dec. 10.

The court agreed, however, to review the case of Jackymiak, who was sentenced to death for the slaying of Ramon Besserra in a Chicago tavern holdup Feb. 7. Jackymiak was granted a writ of error and supersedeas, delaying his execution pending the outcome of the appeal.

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1942
Chicago and Vicinity: Continued war with thundershowers tonight and Wednesday forenoon; moderate winds.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 89, minimum 65; clear; precipitation .08 inches, total for September to date 3.40 inches, total for year to date 25.23 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 6:42 (CWT), sets at 7:08.

U. S. Bombers Take Part in Assaults on Tobruk Sunday

In Extensive Operation Command Announces; Stalingrad Stands

Headquarters of United States Army Air Forces in the Middle East, Sept. 15—(AP)—United States bombers, backing up the British assault on Tobruk, carried out "one of their most extensive operations" of the Middle Eastern campaign Sunday night, the U. S. Air Force command announced today.

Both heavy and medium bombers participated in the American air attack, centered primarily on waterfront and airfield targets where the axis defenses against the Commandos might be hardest hit.

"In Tobruk one particularly violent explosion which could be observed many miles," the commando said.

Shipping and the shorefront at Bengasi also were hammered and fires were set among grounded planes at enemy air bases, it reported.

From Cairo it was reported that the Tobruk operations were known to have been on a considerable scale.

As the troops were landing in the Tobruk area and battleships were shelling the enemy farther east, numbers of planes were showering death on axis soldiers.

RAF airmen working in conjunction with the Americans, said they set off explosions so violent that their own planes were rocked by the detonations. When they finished the desert was sprinkled liberally with furiously blazing fires.

On the way home the planes flew over the naval ships, protecting them from repeated enemy attacks.

Reports from London said that while this raid was executed, light naval force "successfully bombarded enemy lines of communication in the El Daba area" about 20 miles behind the axis front across the Egyptian desert.

STALINGRAD STANDS

By The Associated Press
Massed Soviet artillery, anti-tank barricades and roving tank destroyers were reported to have blocked repeated German assaults in the bloody 21-day-old battle of Stalingrad today and the Red armies were even reported passing at times to the counterattack.

By contrast, German Military quarters asserted that Nazi troops were "thrusting deeper" into Stalingrad amid heavy street fighting and declared the battle for the

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Soldier Arrested in Franklin Grove

Private William Scott Kinney, 26, who has been stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., was arrested at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his father in Franklin Grove by Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Deputy L. E. Bates. Kinney, it was reported at the sheriff's office has been the subject of a wide search for almost three months, and while he was held in the Lee county jail today on a warrant charging larceny, Sheriff Finch stated that he was wanted in both Ogle and DeKalb counties on similar charges and possibly in other northern Illinois counties.

Kinney was said to have arrived in Franklin Grove late last night driving an Oklahoma sedan, which investigation by state police, disclosed was stolen Sunday from Muskogee, Okla. He was in bed when Sheriff Finch and Deputy Bates arrived at his father's home this morning and was said to have told the Lee county sheriff that he could not be placed under arrest while he was in the service.

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Gov. Green Halts Extradition of Fugitive Who Became Model Spouse

New York, Sept. 15—(AP)—Ormund Westgate, for 18 years a model husband and father after fleeing from an Illinois prison farm in 1924, is going back to work tomorrow at \$100 a week—with the blessing of his employers.

This was a happy day in Westgate's life, following announcement yesterday that Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois halted extradition proceedings to bring the fugitive back to the state from which he escaped. Officials at the Todd shipyards in Brooklyn told him he would be welcome back at his job as an electrician.

Warning

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 15—(AP)—The American people had a solemn warning today from Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, that they were in danger of being enslaved unless they came quickly to a realization that the war "is the real thing, played for keeps."

The ambassador who returned from Tokyo on the exchange ship Gripsholm, addressed employees of the Remington Arms Company last night, said the war would be "doubly long and hard and bloody" unless Japan's military might was "correctly assessed," but said the allies would win if everyone gave "his utmost support."

"This," he declared, "is our task—the task of our own great country and of the United Nations. Let us stop groping."

Renewed Action Is Considered Likely in Stanley Range

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, Sept. 15—(AP)—There were signs today of possibly imminent action in the Owen Stanley mountains where the Japanese driving for Port Moresby have been stalled for five days, but the day's communique said the general situation remained unchanged.

The communique noted that patrol activity was increasing in the mountains where the invaders have advanced to within 40 miles of Port Moresby, the principal allied base in New Guinea.

Allied air units, on the alert for a resumption of the Japanese drive, skimmed over the enemy positions, raking them with machine gun fire and bombs.

Disclosing that the Japanese had "man-handled mountain guns" up to their present positions above Port Moresby, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of allied land forces, predicted that the New Guinea campaign would be hard and long.

"Japanese infiltration will go on as long as the jungle continues," he said; but asserted that the Japanese had many ridges to cross before reaching more easily defended flat country and would need heavier artillery to take Port Moresby.

Aerial Assaults Halt
"It is unlikely that we will again have to meet the Japanese under such disadvantageous conditions," continued the general, just returned from a New Guinea inspection trip where he said the chief allied difficulty was in moving sufficient strength to forward positions.

Allied aerial assaults on Japanese New Guinea bases at Lae, Salamaua and Buna were halted temporarily, but medium bombers attacked two small enemy cargo ships with bombs and machineguns at Saumlaki in the Timor islands, north of Darwin, Australia.

From Pacific Fleet headquarters in Pearl Harbor came the announcement that 450 Japanese were taken prisoner during the

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News of Son's Death Follows Happy Letter

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—Two hours after reading a letter telling of her son's pleasant life at an army training camp, Mrs. Martin Yonk received a telegram telling of his death in an automobile accident.

Army officers at Camp Framingham, Maine, reported Pvt. Henry M. Yonk of Springfield was killed Sunday night when an army reconnaissance car left the road near Waldoboro, Me.

(Continued on Page 6)

Meeting

Salem, Sept. 15—(AP)—Corp. Ken Scotland, stationed at Camp Adair, started to hitch-hike to Salem to meet his parents, coming from California for a visit.

The first car that passed him stopped.

In it were his parents.

Incendiary Bomb is Dropped on Forest in Southern Oregon

Resultant Fire Quickly Extinguished; Metal Bits Jap Inscribed

San Francisco, Sept. 15—(AP)—A foot-deep crater, apparently

caused by an incendiary bomb, gave evidence today of what may have been the first aerial assault upon United States home soil, an apparent attempt to set fire to an isolated forest on the southern Oregon coast.

The Army's Western Defense Command disclosed that an unidentified, small seaplane of a type that might have been carried on a submarine was seen coming inland just before dawn Sept. 9, and was heard roaring out to sea about half an hour later.

Some time after the plane was seen circling the Mount Emily area nine miles northeast of Brookings, Ore., a fire was observed, and forestry patrols who extinguished the blaze found a crater and metal fragments which the Army said bore "markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured."

Several hours after the appearance and disappearance of the seaplane was reported, an Army patrol sighted and bombed a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "unobserved results."

The Army communique noted: "It is possible a plane of this type might have been carried on a submarine."

Lieut. R. J. Runyon, area supervisor of the air raid warning system, said the plane was spotted on the filter center control board within seconds of its appearance over the coast.

Left 3-Foot Crater
Forestry patrol reported the incendiary bomb left a crater about three feet in diameter and a foot deep.

Japanese submarines shelled an oil well area in southern California February 23, causing slight damage, and a beach near Seaside, Ore., June 22, but it was the first evidence of an actual air bombing of the continental United States.

Howard Gardner, forest service lookout, observed the plane and saw the fire break out from his post on Mount Emily, nine miles from Brookings, Ore.

Looking into the darkness at 6 a. m. Sept. 9 when he heard the sound of a single motor, Gardner saw a circling plane overhead—saw it so closely he identified it as a small seaplane.

Saw Plane Then Fire
Shortly afterwards he saw flames break through the tree roof below—in the same general area where a disastrous fire in the middle thirties destroyed a great forest and most of the coastal city of Bandon.

Gardner sounded the alarm on the forest telephone, gathered some equipment and plunged through the forest by a short-cut to battle the flames single handed. He succeeded so well he had them under control by the time the forest fire suppression crew arrived.

So isolated is the spot that Ed Marshall, federal forester, was sure that the Japanese had chosen it for the assault. The countryside is heavily timbered, mountainous, sparsely settled, with

(Continued on Page 6)

State Workers Decrease Since August, 1941

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder reported today that 25,416 employees were on the state payroll in August, a drop of 650 under a year ago.

An analysis of the payroll report, however, showed that there was an increase in the number of employees in most state departments. The big decrease was in the number of federally-paid employees in the state labor department, which dropped from 2,783 in August, 1941, to 1,040 in August, 1942. The decrease of 1,743 was due principally to the federal government's action in taking over state employment offices.

Chief increases in the number of employees were reported by the University of Illinois, the state welfare institutions and numerous boards and commissions. Decreases were reported by the Illinois public aid commission and the state highway division.

The 25,416 employees were paid \$3,432,075.86 in August, 1942, compared to \$3,442,515.68 for 20,066 employees in August, 1941.

Of Interest to Farmers

Will Elect Triple A Committeemen in County This Friday

All Eligible Farmers of
Lee County Urged to
Participate in Poll

Meetings will be held in 22 districts in Lee county for the purpose of selecting community committeemen to administer the agricultural conservation program, Dale D. Rosenkrans, county chairman, announced today. The meetings will be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, Sept. 18 for the purpose of electing delegates to a county convention, who will in turn elect the county committee to administer the program in 1943.

On Sept. 19 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the delegates from the various parts of the county will assemble at Amboy for the purpose of electing the county committee members. Any farmer who is participating or cooperating in any program developed under any act of congress and administered during the current year (1942) through the Agricultural Administration and who has received or will receive a payment for compliance with such program shall be a member of the association until such time as it is determined that he will not qualify for a payment or grant of conservation materials or services in the county under any such program, and each member upon signing form NCR-705 shall have the right to vote at the community election meeting.

The places selected for the voting next Thursday evening, are as follows:

Amboy, A.A.A. office; Steward, town hall; Ashton, town hall; Bradford township, Eisenberg school; Franklin Grove, town hall; West Brooklyn, opera house; Dixon, Loveland Community House; East Grove township, Murphy school; Hamilton township, town hall; Harmon, Farmer's elevator; Lee Center township, Shaw's store building; Walton, Catholic hall; Maytown, Catholic hall; Nachusa, town hall; Nelson, Cook school; Palmyra township, town hall; Reynolds township, Reynolds church; South Dixon township, White Temple school; Sublette, town hall; Viola township, town hall; Willow Creek, town hall; Wyoming, city hall.

Smith Urges Vote
Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, today urged all Illinois farmers who are eligible to vote in the A.A.A. community committee elections, Friday, Sept. 18, to exercise their right of the ballot.

Declaring that the election of community and county A.A.A. committeemen by cooperating farmers is one of the cornerstones of the farm program, Smith said that "farmers who are cooperating with one or more of the A.A.A. programs should feel it an obligation and a duty to participate in the selection of their township committeemen."

Smith stated that it is of utmost importance to maintain the Agricultural Adjustment Act and its proper administration. The adjustment machinery, he said, is functioning now to gear agricultural production to the war needs of the United States and its allies, and the same machinery will be needed after the war to meet changing world conditions. Of equal importance, Smith added, is the keeping of the original purpose of the A.A.A. intact—that of assuring farmers parity in the market place while at the same time protecting the consumer with ample food supplies at fair prices. In the community elections, farmers will be asked to choose three community A.A.A. commit-

men and two alternate committeemen, and they will also elect a delegate to county A.A.A. conventions to be held on Saturday, Sept. 19. At the county convention, the county committeemen and two alternate county committeemen will be elected.

Smith pointed out that any farmer who is participating or cooperating in any program developed under any act of Congress administered during the current calendar year (1942) through the Agricultural Adjustment agency and who has received or will receive a payment for compliance with such program shall have the right to vote at the community election meetings.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Ogle county farm goals for the production of needed food crops and livestock products and how farmers plan to meet these goals in the presence of acute labor shortage will be discussed in a series of school district meetings scheduled to be held throughout the county on Monday evening, October 5. Plans for those meetings will be made by the county war time educational program committee at the Farm Bureau office Wednesday evening, Sept. 16.

Planning the livestock feeding program for a year in advance and suggestions for keeping the family diet up to recommended health standards will be other subjects for the meetings. This program is under the direction of the Farm and Home Advisers and will be carried to the school districts and farm homes by local leaders and co-leaders in all school districts.

An advanced project in farm accounting and farm management is being offered now to Ogle county farmers by the Farm Bureau and University of Illinois. The plan will provide for a field man to assist the cooperating farmers in keeping records which will give them a cost analysis on the farm business. Detailed information may be obtained from the Farm Bureau office, according to D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser.

Report of Ogle Co. Dairy Herd Improvement for August 1943: Clarence Ratmeyer, Forreston, had the highest herd production record in the association for the month of August. His herd of 13 cows with one cow dry produced an average per cow for the month of 1241 lbs. milk and 40.8 lbs. of butterfat.

The next four herds in order of production were:
Forrest Gillespie—23 cows, 936 lbs. milk, 33.6 lbs. butterfat.
Lee M. Gentry—33 cows, 848 lbs. milk, 33.6 lbs. butterfat, 4 cows dry.

Everett Johnson—17 cows, 772 lbs. milk, 30.1 lbs. butterfat.
Buford farm—21 cows, 809 lbs. milk, 28.4 lbs. butterfat.

Five highest individual cow records were:
Clarence Ratmeyer—Holstein, 2043 lbs. milk, 77.0 lbs. butterfat.
Lee M. Gentry—Holstein, 1910 lbs. milk, 68.8 lbs. butterfat.
Forrest Gillespie—Holstein, 1614 lbs. milk, 56.5 lbs. butterfat.
Ward & Brown—Holstein, 837 lbs. milk, 55.2 lbs. butterfat.
R. F. Daws—Holstein, 1339 lbs. milk, 53.6 lbs. butterfat.

Seasonal Fruit Heads September Food Stamps

Fresh pears and apples head the list of foods available to blue food stamp participants during September, according to information which the University of Illinois College of Agriculture has received from the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

In addition all fresh vegetables including Irish and sweet potatoes are available. Continued also are shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Butter, peaches, plums and oranges do not appear on the September list, it is explained, inasmuch as butterfat prices are relatively satisfactory to producers and the peak of the season for these particular fruits has passed. The stamp plan operates to give the farmer a broader outlet for some of his produce and to supply substantial nourishing foods to the diets of public-aid families.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

A couple of months ago a farmer came in to see a produce man I know. "I've got about 1200 springs that weigh right around 3 pounds," he said. "Do you think I'd better sell them?"

"Let's figure it out," the produce man told him. So they added up what it has cost him to raise the chickens and found out that if he sold them then he'd have only about \$32 profit. "Keep them a little longer," the produce man told him, "and feed them."

He sold them the last of August. They weighed a little over 4½ pounds—and he made \$396.70. That was clear profit, after all expenses, including insurance and depreciation, had been deducted.

You couldn't ask for any better proof that there is money to be made in feeding chickens.

With the price of feed just about the same as it was a year ago and with chickens selling for 5, 8 and 10 cents a pound more, depending on their size, I can't understand why some people are so anxious to get rid of their chickens.

Orderly Marketing Needed
I talked to one produce man this week who told me his feeding station was full and he had coops full of chickens stacked outside his plant. "They're coming faster than I can handle them," he said.

It seems to me people might well have fed some of those chickens a little longer rather than bury the plant with poultry. There's a record crop of chickens this year and poultry packing plants are going to have all they can do to handle it. Trucks which used to go out from Chicago, for instance, and scour the Middle West for chickens, aren't operating this year.

So poultry that normally would be shipped live to Chicago and other market centers will have to be handled through country dressing plants.

And a number of these plants that would ordinarily handle a lot of chickens are drying eggs and have neither the space nor the help to handle poultry. That means still more chickens to be handled by the dressing plants that are operating.

Avoid the Rush
They can do it if you'll cooperate by marketing your chickens in an orderly way—a few at a time—instead of dumping them all at once. That would be a calamity because a lot of good food would be wasted for lack of facilities to handle it.

Somebody is going to say my advice is contradictory—first I tell you to get your chickens up to market weight as fast as possible so you can sell them early and avoid the rush. Now I tell you to hold them to avoid the rush.

The point is—avoid the rush. Market this poultry in an orderly way. Sell it when it's ready to sell. Don't sell it just because your neighbor is selling his.

And if the produce plant is "covered up" and the manager asks you to hold your chickens a little longer, just remember the man who is \$364.70 to the good today because he followed the produce man's advice!

U I Publishes Study of Wind-Borne Soils

Loess—soil wind-borne during the glacial period—which constitutes 70 per cent of Illinois upland, is the subject of a study recently published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Illinois Loess," Bulletin No. 490, is more than anything else a progress report on a study of loess as a parent material from which soils have been formed. Primary attention has been given to the distribution of the loess deposits and to the relation between the character of these deposits and the distance from their source.

Primarily of interest to soil mappers and soil scientists, the publication is written by Guy D. Smith, associate in soil physics and soil survey.

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Telegraph. If about to expire, send P. O. order or check to this office.

Pillsbury Creates a Feed Sales Division

Formation of Pillsbury Feed Mills as a separate division of the 73 year old Pillsbury Flour Mills Company was announced recently by President Philip W. Pillsbury, according to word received here this week by Clayton Rhodes, local Pillsbury feed dealer.

The new Pillsbury feed division is headed by Robert P. O'Brien, vice president of Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, and Clyde H. Hendrix is general sales manager. Both these men are well known in food manufacturing and sales circles.

"We have charged the new feed division with the responsibility of bringing the latest available research in livestock and poultry feeding, through our feeds and feeding programs, to the farmers of America, to help in the farm battle for greater food production," Mr. Pillsbury said in announcing this new division.

Products of the new feed division will be sold under one of the oldest, most famous and most respected trademarks in the milling industry and in American business—Pillsbury's Best XXXX—Feeds.

Based upon feeding practices found most effective and economical by experiment stations and proved by practical farm use, the line of complete feeds and concentrates produced is the result of years of experience in manufacturing and merchandising commercial foods.

New sales and executive headquarters have been established for the entire feed division at Clinton, Iowa, where a large feed mill was, also, recently purchased. According to Clayton Rhodes, local Pillsbury Best dealer, this mill has been completely modernized and streamlined for minimum handling of ingredients and accurate mixing. Almost all ingredients will be handled in bulk form. All feeds are mixed with the newest type of percentage feeders in continuous flow.

A new analytical and control laboratory has just been finished, where all incoming ingredients and finished feeds are checked for quality, and conformity to high formula standards, according to Mr. Rhodes.

The field men operating under the new feed division are an especially selected and trained group, thoroughly familiar with farmers' and feed dealers' needs and problems today, and they work directly with the local dealers and their farmer customers, said Mr. Rhodes, to improve their feeding programs.

Winter Pigs Have Edge Over Litters in Autumn

Besides spreading out the use of equipment for maximum efficiency, producing more winter pigs-for-freedom will fit well into the marketing scheme.

E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture says winter pigs can be grown out to heavy weights by late summer or early fall, when prices usually are the highest of the year.

December or January litters seem to have one important advantage over late fall pigs. They snuggle up to their big warm mother for comfort during the long, cold winter nights. They are weaned when late winter temperatures are moderating, while late fall pigs weaned during winter's greatest severity frequently suffer a serious setback from the cold.

Sows which lose their pigs at birth because of cold weather can be rebred for late spring pigs. An example of what can be done with winter pigs is found on the Burrus Brothers farm in Morgan county. During the cold, snowy winter of 1936, they had 50 gilts which raised January pigs. These gilts farrowed in small, scattered field houses and raised about eight pigs apiece without special help. The Burrus Brothers have continued to raise a large number of winter pigs each year since then.

—Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph—call Dixon No. 5

Early Hog Markets

The early hog market is an important factor to watch while you are feeding out those spring pigs. Markets later in the year may be glutted and weakened.

A well-balanced ration is not only economical but is also an important factor in getting pigs in shape for the early market. Market your pigs at heavier weights from two to six weeks earlier.

Balance your home grown grains regardless of what you have with the twenty active ingredients of Big Gain Mineral Stock Food. Watch the feeding costs and then watch the results in feeding time saved and better pork produced.

Ask for Free Sample
A. C. Moeller, Woosung Stoner Implement Co., Pol. Harry Huffman, Oregon Leonard Carter, Ashton

Big Gain Products
DeKalb West Union
Illinois Iowa
Dealer Openings—Write

Dinner Pail Takes Preference Over Paper Sack Lunch

Patriotism, points out nutritionist Miss Ellzaeth Jensen, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, rests in what goes into a school child's dinner pail as well as his saluting the flag at school. Since the streamlined version of the good old-fashioned dinner pail provides a sanitary, safe way to carry a wide variety of nourishing foods, it is a school child's symbol of trying to keep healthy and strong for victory as he marches down the road.

Only by having a sturdy dinner pail can Johnny and Mary carry to school the bottle of milk, or the vegetables and fruits and other vitamin-rich foods which, in addition to the proverbial sandwiches, make for keen minds, athletic bodies and substantial citizens.

Paper sacks may have been a convenience but so have cars and yet American citizens are cheerfully giving up this luxury for victory, Miss Jensen added. The metal dinner pail protects more than food; it protects the child himself.

A typical school lunch which Miss Jensen would recommend to the child attending a one-room rural school would include substantial cheese sandwiches made with enriched bread spread generously with butter; a crisp, raw carrot; tomato juice in a glass jar, and some stuffed prunes rolled in sugar. Even though cheese is used in the sandwiches, milk is essential in every luncheon.

From a scientific viewpoint that lunch would be analyzed in this way: Vitamin A, which contributes to keen eyesight, found in butter, carrots and cheese; vitamin C, which aids in the healing of cuts and wounds and prevents tiredness, found in the tomato juice; calcium, which is a bone and tooth builder, found in cheese; vitamin B1, which creates hearty appetites and cheerful dispositions, found in the enriched bread; iron, which contributes to good red blood and overcomes mental dullness, found in the prunes. Cheese also provides protein, the substance which builds sturdy muscles.

The fact that children are going to eat one-third of their meals away from home for the next nine months makes it essential that they should not only carry nourishing lunches to school with them but that these lunches should be supplemented with a hot food if possible, served at school during cold weather, Miss Jensen added.

Hasselberg Attends Horse Show Meet

Carl Hasselberg, president of the Northern Illinois Horse Show Association, attended a meeting of the Kewanee Saddle and Bridle club last week when plans were completed for a horse show to be held at Northeast park in that city next Sunday evening, Sept. 20. The show is being sponsored by Kewanee post of the American Legion in cooperation with the Saddle & Bridle club as a benefit for the "Service-man's Christmas Packages" fund. Ed Kilbride of Springfield has been secured as announcer for the show and will preside as master of ceremonies. Entry classes for the show are as follows:

Amateur three-gaited.
Children's pony class. Boy or girl under 12 years. Pony 50 inches or under.
Five-gaited combination.
Stock class.
Gay Nineties (exhibition of mode of travel in the '90s.)
Fine harness (stake).
Roadster single (stake). Driven to bike.
Three-gaited combination.
Five-gaited amateur.
Three-gaited (stake).
Pleasure class.
Five-gaited (stake).

'CHATS AMONG OURSELVES



It Pays to Be Early

We all like to "avoid the rush." You can do this with your PCA by making arrangements early because not a dollar of your loan starts bearing interest until you use that money. Also as soon as you repay a dollar, interest stops immediately on the amount repaid.

Both of these facts help. The first to make it easier to fit your credit to your own production and marketing plans and to assure you the money will be ready when needed, with no delay.

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Farmers Urged to Use Native Wood in Building

One of the greatest contributions the farmer can make in the war program is to use native lumber from his own farm in construction work.

J. E. Davis, extension forester of the University of Illinois college of agriculture and Illinois State Natural History Survey, says the use of native lumber is especially urged in the building of additional storage space.

All surplus mature timber should be marketed, not only because it is needed in the war effort, but since it is bringing a good price, Davis said.

Although coal is generally plentiful in Illinois, the use of

wood for fuel will do much to release transportation facilities for the shipment of industrial materials.

Horse, Mule Are More Important to Farmer

Horse and buggy days may be gone forever, even with tire and gas rationing, but the horse and mule are popular again as farm workers.

J. L. Edmonds, professor of horse husbandry at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, suggests that the need for and prices of work stock may increase. He believes that raising a few colts for replacement purposes is not particularly hazardous.

ous, and has proven a sound policy in many cases.

A recent survey by the Horse and Mule Association of America shows that there are only about two-thirds as many horse colts and only one-fourth as many mule colts being raised as are needed for maintaining present numbers. In Illinois, there were 39,000 horse colts, with 74,500 needed, and 3,800 mule colts, with 7,800 needed. Low prices have been the main reason for inadequate numbers.

Time is required to raise replacement stock, not less than three years being necessary for the farmer who uses two-year-olds for light work.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph for bargains.

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Sturdy 5-Foot Deluxe SAFETY STEPLADDER

- New Design
- Maximum Safety

Especially convenient for housecleaning and painting. Large firm platform 36" from floor. Top step forms shelf for cleaning or painting materials. All steps supported by rods.

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CEILING PRICE \$3.69

SAFETY STANDING PLATFORM
WIDE NON-SLIP GROOVED STEPS
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Sale!
School Days Call For A New SCHOOL LUNCH KIT **1.19**
Ceiling price 1.39

- Lightweight
- Flat-top style

All-metal construction. Snap-type fasteners. Half-pint vacuum bottle with cup top.

Padlock for school lockers29
Boy's Sweat Shirt1.29
Sweat Socks, sizes 10 to 1239

GET YOUR BIKE IN TRIM FOR SCHOOL NOW

Combination BIKE LOCK **29c**
Protect your bike. Big 5-inch shackle. No keys to lose.

Handle Bar Grips15
Handle Bar Stem69
26x1 1/2 Rim1.19
Bike Spokes02
Front Axle15

Firestone "Shopperette" Shopping Bag
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33c

- Folds to purse size
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Built strong. Resembles purse when folded.

Popular As Overnight Bag **Zipper Bag 2.98**
For golf, bowling or athletic clothes or for overnight trips. Made of gray covert, leather trimmed.

Famous Hollow-Ground **Schick Shaver 12.50**
Hollow Ground for closer shaves. Whisk-Its catch all beard clippings. AC-DC, 110-120 volt.

DO YOU KNOW WHETHER YOU CAN BUY NEW TIRES? ASK US. WE ARE TIRE INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

Many car owners engaged in war work can now secure tire rationing certificates. If you are eligible, be sure to get the extra protection of Firestone High Speed or Firestone Standard Tires.

EASY TERMS: Pay The Way That's Most Convenient Weekly, Semi-Monthly, Monthly

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT—BRING US YOUR OLD RUBBER AND METAL NOW!

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SUPERIOR Egg MashPer 100 lbs. \$3.25
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SALT—OYSTER SHELL—GRIT—COD LIVER OIL—RABBIT and DOG FEED—ALFALFA HAY and STRAW, ETC.

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PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Edward May
Edward May was born on the May homestead just west of Roxbury in Lee county, Illinois, on June 25, 1869. His father was Andrew May, most often called Pete; his mother was Ann Jones May. There were three brothers and one sister born to this home, Thomas, Margaret, John and Theodore.

He attended the usual schools and then took up farming with his father and brothers. One by one they departed from this life so that today the only blood relations are two cousins, Augusta and Ella Rand, living in Canada. Ed may never married. About five years ago he gave up active farming and continued to live on the homestead. This past year he had some difficulty with his heart which finally gave out on Saturday morning, Sept. 5. His home had been thoughtfully cared for by Miss Elsie Hess.

The services in his memory were held in the home on Monday, Sept. 7 at 2:30, with the Rev. James H. Hagerty of the Methodist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle sang two duets. The burial was made in the Brooklyn-Malugin cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Ikeeli, Glen Berry, George Miller, Conrad Kehm, Arthur Yenerich and Frank Wheeler.

Twentieth Century Club
The Twentieth Century club members held their first meeting at the school park Friday afternoon. This was the first get-together of the members since the summer months. A delicious 1:00 o'clock picnic lunch was served after which a short business meeting was held. All meetings of the Twentieth Century club will take place every second Friday in the month.

Those present for the delightful occasion were: Mrs. Hugh Wells, Mrs. S. A. Wright, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Ferris Avery, Mrs. Harold Torman, Mrs. Nellie Adrian, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. I. H. Breese, Mrs. Ed Guffin, Mrs. Henry Ketsch, Mrs. Maude Pogue, all of Paw Paw.

Presbyterian Guild
Mrs. Gale Avery entertained the members of the Presbyterian Guild at her home Tuesday evening for their first meeting of the fall and winter season. The regular business meeting was held to begin this season's activities and it was decided to hold their annual ham supper as usual. The date and time of this supper will be announced at a later time. Mrs. Avery served delicious refreshments during the social hour to round out a pleasant afternoon for all in attendance.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird entertained a large group of friends and relatives at their home Sunday for a delicious Sunday dinner. After the dinner the afternoon was spent in the usual social time.

The following attended: Private Glenn Baird of Las Bugon, N. M., Norma Rosenkrans of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Oxtrex. Contains general tonic, stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins. A "doctor's doctor" writes: "It did so much for patients. I took it myself. Results were fine." Get special introductory 35c. size Oxtrex Tonic Tablets today for only 29c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WILL FROST dropped off last evening and we had a glass of beer on the back porch. I could see Will was bustin' to say something...

"Well," he finally remarks, holding up his glass to the light of the settin' sun, "I paid my income tax today—third installment."

There was a note of pride in Will's voice that some folks might have found amusing—if they didn't know Will...

Wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's filed an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big... probably in the general neighborhood of \$3.26. But I know how it made him feel...

Made him feel good... because he was doing his part as an American citizen... holding up his end.

Made him feel proud... to mail that money direct to Uncle Sam—for things that's needed to win this war with.

That's the way Will would feel about bein' able to pay income taxes... kind of citizen he is.

daughter Carol Jean and Mrs. Oliver Craddock and family of Paw Paw.

New Addresses

The six selectees, Lloyd Alexander, Orville Rafferty, Jack Fleming, Raymond Rogers, Everett Urish and George Hopkins, who were sent to San Antonio, Texas only a short time ago, are all serving in the Medical Training Center of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. As all six are so near to each other at the present time their addresses are all the same. So those of you who wish send mail should address your letters or packages to: San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Co. E, Medical Training Center, U. S. Army, San Antonio, Texas.

The address of Lloyd Alexander is the same with the exception that he is in company B. Private Roy M. Winterton, Co. D, 40th Engineers Reg. (C), Camp Crowder, Mo.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erlenbach are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday, Sept. 11 at the Harris hospital in Mendota. The infant weighed six pounds and six ounces and has been named David Gerald.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Henry Ketsch entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. E. N. Gibbs won high honors and Mrs. Blanche Roberts received the low score. The members played auction bridge and a pleasant evening was spent by everyone.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert and Mrs. Louisa Bauer were Sunday dinner guests at the LaVerne Schlesinger home near Mendota.

Mrs. Pauline Gessler of Henry spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Effending.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gibbs and son Charles and H. G. Beach called at the John Gibbs home in Mendota Sunday afternoon.

Private Glenn Baird of Las Bugon, New Mexico, is spending a few days of his furlough visiting friends and relatives in and around Paw Paw.

J. C. Goble was in DeKalb on business Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilestead and daughters Eleanor and Judy of Harmon were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle were week-end guests at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

J. Edward Dirks and Miss Annabelle Voight called on friends here Saturday. Miss Voight was on a brief vacation from her duties at the Baltimore hospital and Mr. Dirks is leaving soon to take up his work at Yale University at New Haven, Conn.

Harold Krouse of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and Charles Nance were Sunday dinner guests at the Orin Simpson home.

Jack, John and Laurence Gallagher were in Missouri on business over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart were Sunday visitors at the Albert Herrick home.

Walter Moresby of Amboy called at the William Schroeder home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Sunday dinner guests at the John Schlesinger home.

Michael Kroh of Aurora spent last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kroh.

Hazel Effending and her girl friend attended the fair at Henry over the week end.

George Miller of Rantoul, Ill. spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and

They'll Do It Every Time



son Charles and H. G. Beach called at the Mrs. Mary Ward home at Triumph Sunday afternoon.

Reverend and Mrs. William Dupree of Rollo, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the J. C. Goble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago are spending a two week's vacation with relatives and friends in and around Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wangler and daughter, Mary Ellen and son Clyde of Newark were Sunday dinner guests at the Lewis Clemmons home.

Mrs. Viola Rosette and Miss Bertha Goble are spending most of this week at the Herbert Bastian home in Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilestead and daughters, Eleanor and Judith of Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter, Jacqueline and son Charles Earl were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Sunday afternoon.

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott
Reporter. Phone 205

Carl Witzel, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station, enjoyed the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Witzel and son Martin.

Miss Betty Wilhelm of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilhelm and daughter, Mary Ann.

Staff Sergeant Elmer Turner of Berkeley Field, Denver, Colo. is enjoying a furlough with his father, Harry Turner and other relatives.

The members of the Victory class of the Presbyterian Sunday school were entertained on Monday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Stanwood Griffith.

Charles Drummond and daughter, Mrs. Dempster Wishart and daughter Geraldine of Van Nuys, Calif. are visiting at the home of Mr. Drummond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

Mrs. Emma Kolbe and Mrs. Ivan Trottnow of Dysart, who came to attend the funeral of the late Marcus Ventler, have been visiting relatives the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig and other relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Billmire of Sterling was a guest on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beach.

Private William Jeter of Fort Knox, Ky., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter and son Charles.

Miss Helen Winger of Dixon was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Lillian Eckhart.

Miss Jean Root, who is music instructor at Byron spent the week end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root.

Family Supper

On Wednesday evening 60 members and friends of the Evangelical Woman's Missionary society with their families gathered in the church parlors for a delicious chicken-noodle supper. Following a most bountiful meal, Mrs. W. J. Attig lead in a short devotional service and Rev. H. R. Zager reviewed the closing chapters of the text book. A brief business session concluded an evening of real fellowship and worth-while enjoyment.

Reception for Teachers

Patrons and friends of the Ashton community high school gathered at the Memorial building on Friday evening to extend a welcome to the new superintendent and his corps of teachers. Rev. H. R. Zager, pastor of the Evangelical church and president of the Ashton Ministerial association presided and with the assistance of the other ministers of this city presented the following program. Community singing—Rev. H. C. Montanus leading and John D. Charters at the organ. Vibra harp selections—Doris Mae Klingebiel. Prayer—Rev. T. B. Reeves. Recognition of the school board Minister's wives quartette—Mes-

sames T. B. Reeves, F. W. Henke, H. C. Montanus and H. R. Zager. Address of welcome—Rev. F. W. Henke

Response and introduction of teachers—Superintendent Oscar Barthel.

Closing song—America. Benediction. Informal meeting of the teachers.

Teachers of the School.

Supt. Oscar Barthel, T. A. Vaux, C. H. O'May, Glenn Obourn, Miss Mary Ada Pope, Mrs. Mariana McCollum, and Miss Allison are the instructors in the high school.

Miss Lillian D. Monson of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa is the seventh and eighth grade teacher. Miss Evelyn Semmler teaches the fifth and sixth grade pupils. Miss Eileen F. Hoepner of Menominee, Wis., is in charge of the third and fourth grade room and Miss Luella Hentert is the primary teacher.

John D. Rosenberg, who has been the instructor in agriculture has resigned his position to accept one in the Boone high school in Chicago Heights. He is being

succeeded by R. O. Robinson of Reynolds, Ill. Mr. Robinson and his family will move here this week.

Guest Officers

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held on Tuesday evening of this week. The officers of Garnet Chapter at Franklin Grove will fill the stations. Mrs. Mildred Smith heads the committee who are in charge of the refreshments. A good attendance is desired.

Annual Meeting

Members of the Evangelical Mission band will be guests of the Woman's Missionary Society on Friday evening of this week at the church basement at 7:30. This will be the annual summer Christmas tree meeting of the mission band and members of the Little Heralds Roll who are of Mission Band age will be promoted at this meeting. Mission Band members are requested to bring their summer Christmas tree offering. A short program will precede a social hour and lunch.

Mrs. Christine Ackerman was hostess Wednesday to the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Lutheran church in the parish hall.

Dewey Sisler has returned to Rock Island to begin his senior year at Augustana college.

Mrs. F. J. Burke and daughter Miss Patricia went to Chicago

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Sixteen members and guests of Circle No. 1 met Friday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ioder for their annual pot luck dinner. The afternoon was devoted to quilting.

Mrs. Maude Minkler was hostess last Monday afternoon to the O. K. bridge club.

A regular meeting of Friendship chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held Friday evening. During the social hour which followed, a program was given and refreshments were served in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George McGonigle.

Mrs. Anna Sisler and Mrs. Harriet Albrecht were among those from Ohio who attended a refresher course of domestic science graduates, which was held Saturday in Loveland Community House in Dixon.

Mrs. Mae Burke and Mrs. Eva Howard won club prizes and Mrs. Suzanne Sisler, guest prize, at the Wednesday bridge club which met last week with Mrs. Rose Melody. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rickert are spending a few days with relatives in Wisconsin.

Parker Kelley and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley of Noel, Mo., were recent guests at the Grant Kelley home.

Mrs. Frank Warkins spent last Tuesday with relatives in Geneseo, and was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. Hawks, who is spending a few days here.

Mrs. Mae Conner and daughter Miss Margaret went to Decatur Saturday to attend the wedding of the former's grandson, Robert Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner.

Members of the Methodist church choir, and guests, enjoyed a pot luck supper Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guither complimenting Mrs. Mabel Ewalt Dobbs.

Aviation Cadet John Albrecht of Glenview spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

Mrs. Christine Ackerman was hostess Wednesday to the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Lutheran church in the parish hall.

Dewey Sisler has returned to Rock Island to begin his senior year at Augustana college.

Mrs. F. J. Burke and daughter Miss Patricia went to Chicago

Thursday where Miss Burke enrolled for post graduate work in Chicago University.

Mrs. Evelyn Kreiger was hostess last Tuesday evening to the Hi-Lo bridge club. Prizes were won

by Mrs. Dorothy Walter, Mrs. Pearl Gorman, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Tillie Kelley, Mrs. Maude Gorman and Mrs. Elvera Webb.

Funeral services for Edward P. Sponer were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norberg funeral home in Princeton. Services were conducted by Rev. Robert A. Mulligan, pastor of the Ohio Methodist church and interment was made in Union cemetery in Ohio.

Merville Hawks of the U. S. Coast Guards and Mrs. Theresa Kentzer of Ladd were married Saturday morning at 6 o'clock in the Catholic rectory in Ladd. A wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate relatives at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Frank Warkins, in Ohio.

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mynard of Onida spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Gene McCaffrey, Mrs. Blanche Healy and daughter Elizabeth of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maier, Mrs. Mary Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maier all of West Brooklyn were Sunday afternoon callers at the Frank McCaffrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer entertained at supper Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son Stanley of Sterling.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting of the Lee Center Circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard White.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yocum and family of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charleston and family of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yocum and family of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and family of Oregon, Mrs. Harold Chamberlain and son Bobbie enjoyed a scramble dinner and family gathering Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum, honoring the sixtieth birthday of their father. The entire group drove

to Dixon where their picture was taken at the Hintz studio. This was the first time in years that the whole family had been together. A large angel food cake was the attractive centerpiece for the dinner table. Harold Chamberlain is now in San Francisco and was unable to attend. All departed, wishing Mr. Yocum many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and son Charles and daughter Vera of Savannah visited Monday evening at the Harry Slaughton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign and family of Amboy were Sunday night supper guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and family of Polo spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Mrs. Arthur Gaul and daughter Dorothy of Dixon visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

Sergeant and Mrs. Wilmar Watkins of Madison, Wis. visited Sunday afternoon with the Cecil Harrison family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid attended a large Townsend meeting and homecoming Sunday at Fairbury, Ill. Dr. Townsend's home town. The trip was made by bus.

Frank Yocum spent Tuesday in Chicago with his nephew, Corporal Boyde Laycock of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frank McCaffrey is recovering nicely from an accident which occurred at her home Labor Day. She fell while getting a pitcher of water. The pitcher broke, cutting her thumb quite badly.

500 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO
More than 500 additional government workers were transferred to Chicago late last week from Washington, D. C., Lowell Baker head of the Chicago branch of the office of decentralization, reported.

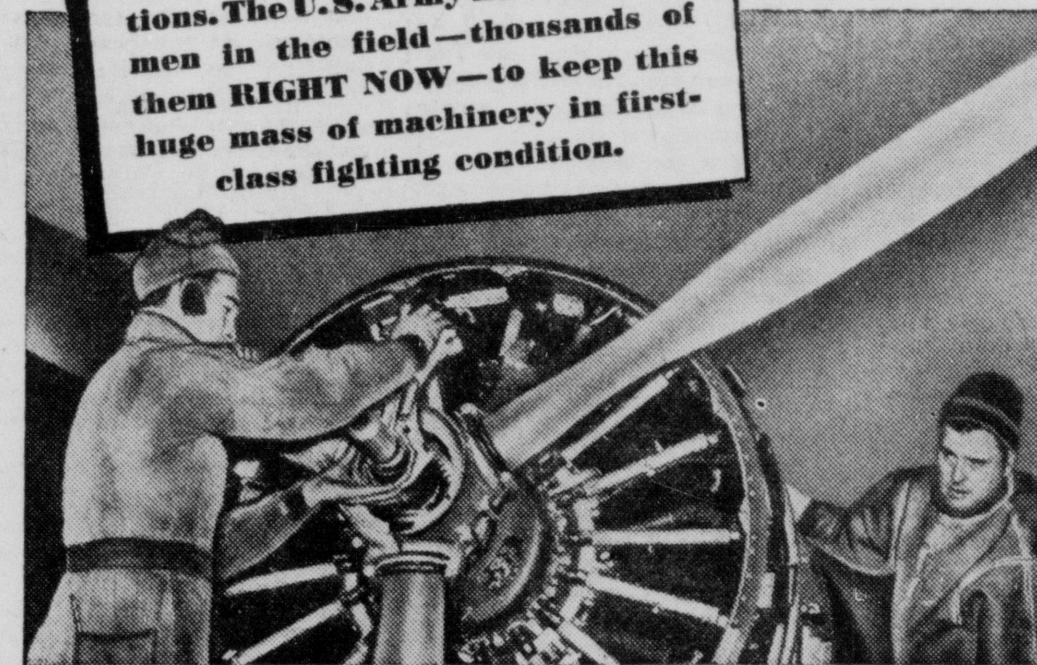
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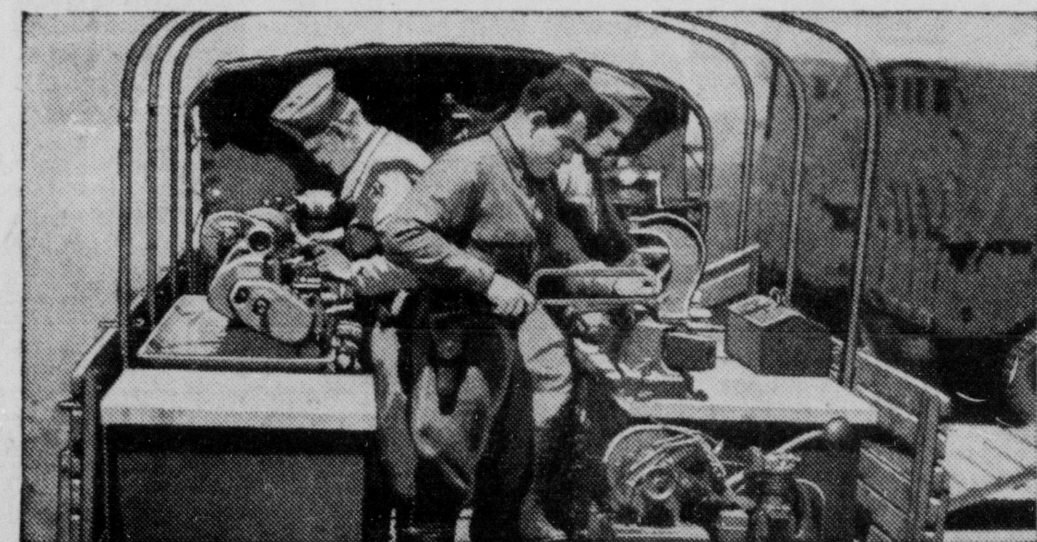
SKILLED MEN

Production of war equipment has reached tremendous proportions. The U.S. Army needs skilled men in the field—thousands of them RIGHT NOW—to keep this huge mass of machinery in first-class fighting condition.

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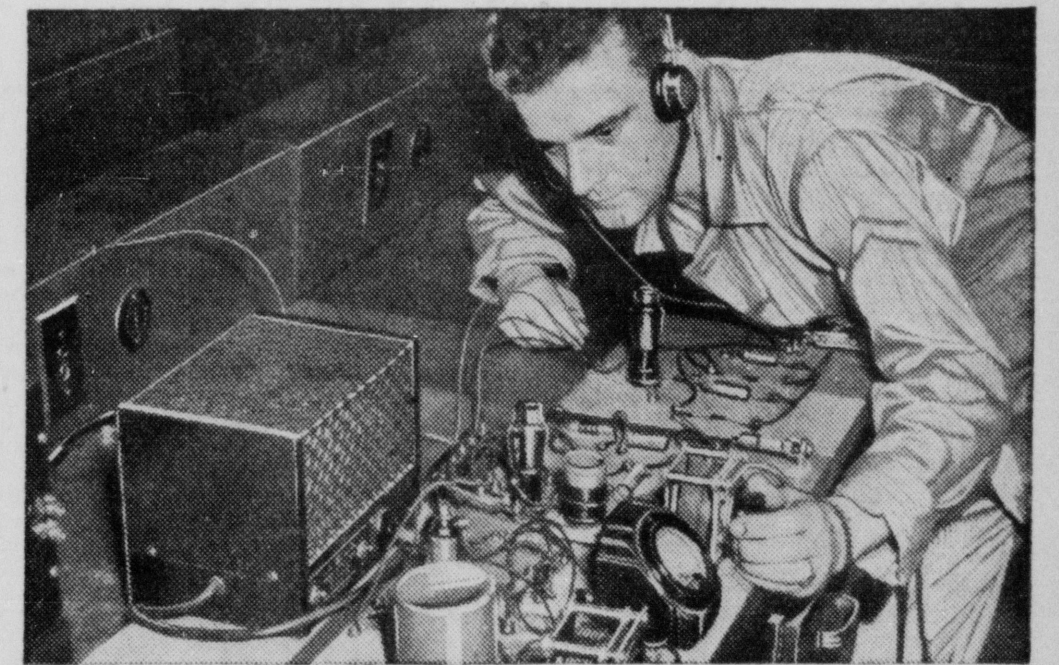


AIR FORCES—We're building the biggest, mightiest Air Force on earth. Thousands of skilled mechanics are needed to keep those great planes flying and fighting. Men with experience as aircraft mechanics, automobile mechanics, radio mechanics, armorers, sheet metal workers, welders and in other allied fields are needed immediately. Aviation has a splendid future and there's no finer training for it than in the Army Air Forces.



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Guns and ammunition are decisive weapons in war, and it takes skilled manpower to keep them shooting fast and straight. Men with experience as automobile, truck and tractor mechanics, armorers, machinists and skilled men of other trades are urgently needed by the Ordnance Department. Technical training in ordnance work is not a requirement.

THIS opportunity to get in now and go places in the Air Forces, Signal Corps or Ordnance Department is open to any skilled specialist between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive, who is physically fit and does not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. According to ability, promotions to higher grades and increases in pay may be expected. You've told yourself you'd be ready whenever your country needs you. That time is now! Drop in and talk it over at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.



SIGNAL CORPS—Here, in the "nerve center of the Army," handling the high-speed communications equipment of modern war, there's a big opportunity for men with mechanical talents and training. Licensed radio operators, experienced radio repairmen, telephone and telegraph men—and other able mechanics—will find a thrill in working with the amazing new secret devices of the Signal Corps. Pre-service training is furnished free—with pay—to those who require it.



MEN OF 18 AND 19—Even though you have had no mechanical experience, the Army offers you a special opportunity—the right to choose your own combat branch: Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. Under 20 you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain skilled specialists.

U.S. Army

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., DIXON, ILL.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And I charged your judges at that time, saying, Hear the causes between your brethren, and judge righteously between every man and his brother, and the stranger that is with him.—Moses 1:16.

He that judges without informing himself to the utmost that he is capable, cannot acquit himself of judging amiss.—Locke.

It Works Both Ways

Numerous reports prove beyond question that when Japanese soldiers or police officers get custody of a prisoner, they resort to the most extreme cruelty—not with any military object in view, but just for the fun of it.

It has been said half in apology that the Japanese are just blowing off steam and getting rid of the notion that they, being yellow instead of white, are to be classed as an "inferior race."

The theory doesn't hold water, because the Chinese are yellow too, and atrocities have been committed against them by the Japs.

If the Japanese were wise instead of just smart, they would treat their future conquerors with as much consideration as conditions permit. It is acknowledged by all hands that in war it is necessary to take prisoners and keep them confined. It is necessary to shoot or stab men in battle and to sink ships, if war is to be conducted in the traditional manner. But to torture civilian or military prisoners is both unnecessary and foolish.

It is foolish for any government to commit atrocities, because atrocities have a way of backfiring. Today's torturer may be tomorrow's victim of torture.

We take it that in their efforts to retain control of conquered countries, the nazis have resorted to measures of extreme cruelty against civilians. The tales comin out of Poland are so consistent and persistent that they could be disbelieved only by one who is blind to the very probable situation there. Conditions throughout occupied Europe are such as to arouse the dangerous emotions of hate and anger.

We also take it that one of these days the German armies are going to be broken, and the civilian and gestapo administrators rendered not only powerless to act, but defenseless. When that time comes every German in Europe, whether he be a nazi party member or secretly a United Nations sympathizer, will be a marked man. To prevent a wave of killings, torturings and destruction of property will require probably more soldiers than the United Nations may have at hand in the places needed.

When the Germans are defeated they may look for reprisals, particularly from the Poles and Rus-

sians. When the Japs are defeated they may expect the Chinese to be none too gentle. That is why atrocities are foolish. Commit one today, and you will be the victim of one tomorrow. To prove it, one needs only to review what happened after the French revolution.

Why Flying Boats?

Most discussion about an aerial freight car fleet centers upon flying boats. There has been little known consideration of landplanes, although the Boeing B-19, as large as the Mars flying boat, would seem to provide a prototype.

The explanation given is the gigantic program of over-sized airports that would be needed to service thousands of 70- or even 200-ton landplanes. But harbors for seaplanes exist in abundance.

This is impressive but not wholly convincing. Landplanes are faster, more efficient and more economical than seaplanes. They can land in weather such that no seaplane could safely touch water, and take off under conditions that would ground seaplanes. They could pickup their cargoes directly from inland factories and carry them to inland battle lines.

Seaplanes first, perhaps—but let's not overlook the possibility of equally large landplanes for cargo purposes.

Take War in Stride

Only a little while ago sugar warehouse walls were bulging, and there was talk that rationing was too strict, and Coupon Number 7 was released as a sugar bonus order. Now Washington is seeking to allay an alarm that the public hadn't experienced, by promising that the basic half-pound-a-week ration will not be reduced if it possibly can be kept up.

That is the way things go in a war like this. Up in the clouds, then down in the dumps. First Hitler is licked; then we are lost beyond hope of reclamation. There never was the surplus of sugar some of us supposed, and probably there isn't the shortage some of us now fear. We never had a chance of beating Hitler this quickly—and we're far from defeated.

We must learn to take these things in our stride.

Loose Talk

Walter Reuther is a big man now, vice president of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Workers' Union, C. I. O. He can afford no longer to pop off, just to get headlines.

Reuther claims that, notwithstanding reports that the Fisher plant at Pontiac is five months ahead of schedule, it has produced only one gun. Unfortunately the union leader has two Fisher plants confused. One is five months ahead of schedule. The other has produced only one gun. The latter still is ahead of schedule, since the one gun is a prototype, and the plant is not scheduled for production until October.

That's the sort of loose talking that is even more to be condemned in highly placed officials, who command news space, than in the layman to whose grousing not even his own family pays much attention.

The bathing suit season is practically over—but they wear evening gowns all winter.

An Illinois couple were divorced after 50 years of married life. Well, they gave it a trial, anyway.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Sept. 15.—This scrap between congress and Roosevelt, over the extent of powers to be granted him to stop farm prices, is popularly called a fight, but comes more accurately under the head of jockeying.

Where Mr. R. stood in his message everyone knows. He wanted power to halt agricultural prices just about where they are, a little ahead for some, but he did not say anything about wages, except that he would stop those in his own way—better than he has so far, no doubt.

Then his congressional manipulator, Speaker Sam Rayburn, announced with one foot on the White House steps, that what the president expected to get was "a broad, general resolution" letting him do about anything he wanted to do.

Rayburn might have hoped to get such a resolution through the house, but not through the Iron Dukes of the farm bloc in the senate.

Leaders need not pay much attention to detailed objections in the house, when their main purpose cannot be successfully challenged. They just adopt a rule barring any corrective amendments to their proposition, forcing everyone to vote either "yes" or "no."

But they cannot stop either amendments or discussion in the senate, as Rayburn well knew.

The proposal he offered was purely dictatorial in nature—an other blank check grant of authority to the executive. But as both he and the president knew at the time they could not get it through, any commentator must assume they offered it for the purpose of negotiation.

Roosevelt seems never to be fearful that someone will call him a dictator. He is not self-conscious on that subject. Often—but generally in indirect ways like this—he has asked for legislative grants which really encouraged anyone to shout dictator at him.

Both he and Rayburn knew this time they were asking for something they could not get, because their own trusted aide, Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan had canvassed the senate, and was able to tell them.

Brown's warnings, first private and then public, was that any resolution, in order to pass, must contain a specific directive to Roosevelt to stop wages as well as farm prices—not just leaving it all up to him. Democratic Senators Tom Connally and Harry Byrd agreed Brown's analysis of the senate situation was correct.

Unless a compromise on this basis was effected beforehand, there was every reason to expect the farm bloc would try to offer some new definition of parity, and further tie Roosevelt's hands.

A real fight, instead of a sham one like this, would then ensue. Roosevelt would be forced to act on his own authority, and Democratic processes would again be defeated.

The whole fray, therefore, has the character of political maneuvering between Roosevelt and the farm bloc to get as much out of each other as they can. The compromise is as much as he could expect to get. It is all he will get.

The sham battle also tends to keep out of the debate the fact that Roosevelt has not acted against inflation with any real strength up to now. While he tried to blame congress for his failure (and theirs), everyone knows the facts of the matter too well to even warrant debate on that subject.

The truth is the administration openly opposed anti-inflationary freezing—hard freezing—at the beginning when it should have been done. Its economists said they wanted to get wages and prices up a little, meaning of course, only union wages and farm prices.

You will recall this has long been a new deal goal, which never was reached through any of the artificial economic hokus-pokus, until the gigantic war expenditures came along, and accomplished it too well.

The record shows that when the original Henderson price legislation was up, and the Gore proposal for real price-wage freezing was offered in the house, the administration opposed and defeated it.

Thus while the real question is whether Roosevelt is going to freeze hard enough to protect the people and the government against rising living and war costs, all the news and headlines have currently been pushed off into extraneous matters that obscure more embarrassing realities.

The important thing is how many adroitly worded loopholes

Jurors for Circuit Court Duty Asked to Share Automobiles

Judges Shorten Dockets in District: Lee Co. Jurors Selected

Through an arrangement among judges of this judicial district the dockets for the September term of the Lee county Circuit court as well as those of the other counties has been greatly shortened. One year ago the September docket listed a total of 219 cases whereas the docket for this term numbers but 125. Thirty-six of these cases are old and 12 new on the law side of the docket with 45 old and 28 new on the chancery docket.

The grand jury for the September term will report next Monday morning at 10 o'clock to begin its deliberations and the docket will be called at 10:30, a new ruling, for the arrangement of the trial list for the terms.

The judges have requested the publication of the list of the grand jurors as well as the petit jurors, that they may arrange among themselves to report for duty when called, several riding in one car to conserve tires and gasoline. The roster of jurors for the September term follows:

Jurors for Term

Grand Jury

—John Herrmann, Alto; Kirby MacKinnon, Amboy; Alma Klingebiel, Ashton; Lucille Henert, Bradford; Henry Wendel, Brooklyn; George Pankhurst, China; Violet Steder, Dixon; Robert DePuy, Dixon; Vineola Kelley, East Grove; Christ Dimmig, Hamilton; Walter D. Schupp, Harmon; Emma Ullrich, Lee Center; Wynette Rankin, Marion; Vincent Duffy, May; Harry Schaffer, Nachusa; Julius MacKeel, Nelson; Maude Lawton, Palmyra; Vincent Arnold, Reynolds; Mary Conroy, South Dixon; Clarence Hoffman, Sublette; Clarence Ackland, Viola; Merritt Risetter, Willow Creek; James Knecht, Wyoming.

Supplemental Grand Jurors

—Thomas Daugles, Dixon; Gerald Barlow, Amboy; Mrs. Ruth Chadwick, Ashton; Violet Krug, Bradford; Walter Heiman, Brooklyn; Cecelia Sunday, Dixon; Ray Cramer, Dixon; Phillip Smith, East Grove; Floyd Pench, Hamilton; Clarence Kent, Harmon; Joy Parker, Lee Center; Gertrude Carrington, Marion; Howard Rapp, May; Joseph Lund, Nelson; Elmer Kestler, Reynolds; Adam Salzman, S. Dixon; Leo W. Bulfer, Sublette; Mark Hopwood, Viola; Robert J. Herrmann, Willow Creek; C. J. Politsh, Wyoming.

Petit Jury

—Donald Vaughan, Amboy; Leo Domesey, Amboy; Carl Rocho, Amboy; Ruth Tait, Amboy; Charles Krug, Ashton; Mrs. Margaret Patterson, China; Harold Biester, China; Guy Ankeny, Dixon; Edward Reynolds, Dixon; Harry Hess, Dixon; J. C. DePuy, Dixon; Ed Newman, Dixon; H. M. Rasch, Dixon; Jane Wickey, Dixon; Vivian Edwards, Dixon; Fannie Burd, Dixon; Helen Murray, Dixon; Albert Allen, Harmon; Thos. J. Drew, Harmon; Cecil Leffelman, Lee Center; Jeannette Faivre, May; Lloyd Shippert, Nachusa; Frank Weidman, Nachusa; May Kreiger, Nachusa; Hans Starrett, Nelson; Ruth Siebolt, Nelson; John Moeller, Nelson; Waldren Gilbert, Palmyra; Boyd Butler, Reynolds; John Gerdes, S. Dixon; James Wolf, S. Dixon; Roger Sanders, Viola; Grace Vincent, Viola; Ruth Parker, Willow Creek; Helen Truckenbrod, Wyoming; Mina Durr, Wyoming.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha hospital)

KABELE: A son, born Sunday to the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Kabele of Polo.

RINGLER: A daughter, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ringler of Rock Falls.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. R. C.—A donation of \$5 was voted for the USO, when the Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218, met Monday afternoon in the A. R. hall. Plans were also made for a picnic dinner on Monday, Oct. 12, honoring the department inspector, Mrs. Mary West.

Mrs. Hattie Weisz, chairman of the relief committee, gave a report of work accomplished at an all-day sewing meeting held at her home. Members knotted a comforter and sewed carpet bags.

Mrs. Frances Swarts has received an appointment from the district president, Mrs. Winnie Kohl, to serve as musician for the district convention to be held in Rock Falls, Oct. 25.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 16
Sheriff Gilbert P. Finch; Percy W. Busby; Irene Behrendt, Harmon.

SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding on the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

—Read Westbrook Pegler's column in next Monday's Telegraph—and every day thereafter.

both Roosevelt and congress will leave in their freezing when they finally get their icebox going.

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 14.—The people of the United States, all the people, are entering a new experience. We are about to submit to the institution of wages by the government and the gove

has already made a beginning, in a limited field, on the conscription of labor. This means that, in principal right now, the government can establish an American's pay by decree or executive order and freeze, or chain, him to his job. If he is a farm hand at \$90 a month he must remain a farm hand at \$90 a month and can't go to town, 150 miles away, to work on some other job in a war plant or war building project paying \$150 an hour. It can, and presently may, mean that, as things tighten and nonessential civilian occupations are eliminated, any man, perhaps any woman, will be subject to orders to accept any work offered by an official agency, at the established rate of pay.

We have been inching toward this for a long time, although attempts to mark the trend have always been fiercely denounced as labor-baiting it was not plain but it could be sensed, five or seven years ago that in establishing controls over private business and in acting as the bargaining agent for workers, through the labor board, the government was establishing control over the workers. If the government could say what was a fair minimum wage, it could also establish a fair maximum and if the government eventually became the principal employer of labor, as it now it, it would then be not only the bargaining agent and arbiter but the boss, as well. Even if there had been no war, this probably would have come about, for the government was regulating business so firmly that eventually it would have been necessary either to take over business by foreclosure or establish maximum wages based on the ability of private industry to pay and keep the people employed.

We do not know yet how President Roosevelt would go about fixing top-limits on wages as he has promised to do but probably he would do so with a bow to the big unions which are under heavy obligations to his administration and political accessories of the administration, so as to create an appearance of willing co-operation.

When most civilian, nonessential occupations are gone, that many more millions of Americans will have to go into war occupations or go hungry. That will be an effective form of compulsion. And when they go into war jobs, their pay will be fixed by their bargaining agent who will also be their employer in the real sense of the word inasmuch as the private firms doing war work are not free agents but also operate under many compulsions and restrictions.

Roosevelt was indistinct but we got the general idea when he said in his message to congress that because the costs of production are now, in many cases, passed on to government, and because so large a percentage of profits would be taken away by taxation, collective bargaining had changed "a great deal from what it was in peace times". That was a way of saying, without really saying, that having taken over control and most of the profits of private industry, the national government is now compelled to regulate its own labor problems in the role of the boss's boss.

If the enemy were ashore in any force anywhere in the United States civilians would have to stand to their jobs under fire and possibly under martial law and any who malingered or ran might be shot. The fact that the enemy is still being held far off doesn't alter the case much, although martial law and military punishments are not being considered.

One very important issue must be met soon. That is the question whether citizens who are compelled to work or fight or to work or go hungry, shall be forced to join unions. Unions would seem to have lost their reason for being, their role as bargaining agents, under a system of fixed wages and compulsion but of course, they will be kept going, anyway, as a sort of front to balance the representatives of industry in consultations on pay, hours, rate of production and so forth. But, as bargaining agent, they can only plead, not demand, and under labor compulsion, their sacred right to strike would seem to be gone. Why then, should anyone be compelled to join a union? And why should anyone voluntarily join a union unless in the determination that when peace comes the united workers will insist on the revival of free competition in industry which is the only system which provides freedom from government control for the worker.

The Dixon Water Company pumps on an average of 700,000 gallons of water per day. A new high in pumping was hit this year when one million gallons was pumped.

—Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Carried by all Dixon druggists.

Hold Everything



"What do you mean, I 'A. W. O. L.'? I belonged to the C. I. O."

Church News

MEETINGS CONTINUE
Evangelist Floyd Johnson conducting services every night but Monday and Saturday at Four-square Chapel at 607 West 7th street. Sermon subjects: Wednesday: "Who Will Be in Heaven?" Thursday: "Is There a Place Called Hell?" Friday: "The Price of Innocent Fun." Sunday: "Making a Fool of God."

Funerals

Local—

EDWARD MEALEY
The funeral of Edward Mealey, 45, whose death at his home, 113 East Tenth street Monday morning was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the home at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:00, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Mealey was born Sept. 11, 1897, in Dixon, and had resided here all of his life. He was a veteran of the first world war. Surviving are a son, Robert, now in overseas military service, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mrs. Mamie Curwin, both of Dixon.

—Just to remind you to register.

Church Societies

W. S. C. S.—The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church has announced a Guest Day meeting for 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Each member is privileged to invite a friend.

W. M. S.—Mrs. R. K. Weyant of 703 East Morgan street will be hostess to the Women's Missionary society of Bethel church Thursday evening. Mrs. Weyant's co-hostesses will include Mrs. Lee Drew and Mrs. R. S. Wilson. A special offering will be taken for the support of a girl in India.

Home Builders—Home Builders of the Church of the Brethren will meet in Lovell park for a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Guild Meeting—The Young Women's Guild of the First Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Jr., 815 East Chamberlin street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. A. I. Hardy will review the book, "The White Cliffs of Dover." Members are asked to notify Mrs. Hicks whether or not they can attend.

Deaths

Local—

JOHN A. SCRIVEN
Former alderman John A. Scriven, 423 Crawford avenue, passed away at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of a son, William, in Chicago, where he had gone to be near specialists Wednesday. The body will be brought to the Jones funeral home in Dixon, where funeral arrangements, which will be announced later, will be made. Mr. Scriven was one of the few remaining horse-shoeing blacksmiths in this part of the state and was well known throughout the community.

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
It may be a sign of bowel worms! An these roundworms can cause real trouble. Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today. JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietor worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out round worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
FALL VALUE FESTIVAL
Special Feature Selling
Famous Fashion Hem
RAYON MARQUISSETTE
CURTAINS
88x75 Size, Now at
\$1.98
PAIR
Frame your windows charmingly with these fine rayon marquisette curtains. Beautifully finished, each panel has the new patented Fashion Hem to insure straight hanging! 1" side hems, 3" bottom hems... soft shades of Eggshell and Ecru.
88x77 Size Now \$2.49 Pr.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE
BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: At a commencement dance 18-year-old Candace Beck falls in love with Martin Corby, a medical-school friend of her cousin, Peter Frazier. The three go to the Frazier home where Candace, an orphan, has been reared by Peter's father, Bruce, and Candace's Aunt Belle, Bruce's second wife. Peter and Candace discover that he loves Candace and is jealous of his friend. He dumps her and goes to take Martin and himself away the next morning. Candace is furious until a letter comes from Martin in a few days, asking if he may call.

CANDACE PROPOSES

CHAPTER V

MARTIN'S letter was perfect. Candace decided. She rushed home and locked herself in her room, there to read and reread its contents through the long afternoon. She left it only once, to go down to the kitchen for a talk with Mrs. Hobbs; and after a conference during which she felt it necessary to explain shyly not once but several times that the expected guest was Peter's friend, she felt sure of a dinner fit for Martin.

She had now only to invite him. That would be the natural thing to do, invite him for dinner, since in that country there were few places for public dining. But she must make the reason clear, in a nice way of course; she must not let him think her too eager. In her relief she was now swinging the other way and was wishing she might punish him a little for those days he had made her wait.

She told herself she would have liked to wait a day or so before answering his letter, but decided against that as being discourteous; she refused to acknowledge a fear that if she did he might get it too late. I might not then be able to come on Sunday after all.

She spent the evening composing a note that in primness and formality equaled his own. When it was finally sealed and ready she thought she was being very severe when instead of dashing out immediately she decided to wait until morning to post it.

They met primly, too, Martin trying to live out his fiction that he had just "happened" to be in the neighborhood—even though the train on which he arrived was virtually an express out of New York—and Candace hers, that it was as Peter's friend that she was extending to him the hospitality of Tuckaways. And there was little in the atmosphere that would help to break them down into a more normal attitude.

of the long table so that each was as though marooned on a tiny island of propriety, conversing forlornly across a frozen sea of white.

In daydreaming forward to this occasion she had imagined herself and Martin exchanging light banter, herself a fascinating hostess and Martin an impossible blend of suavity and boyish charm; the reality was bitterly disappointing. She felt very young and gauche, and Martin was an embarrassed youth who ate absent-mindedly in silence, or who frowned and cleared his throat as though about to say something portentous and then ended up as likely as not with an inane remark on the weather. She was relieved when the meal was over and they could leave the table.

BUT the whole afternoon stretched ahead, a yawning gap that had to be filled. It was so hot a day that the cool north terrace beckoned invitingly, but that would mean trying to make conversation and the thought of that in her tongue-tied state was appalling. Golf was out of the question since that meant green fees and she didn't want Martin to have to spend the money; but tennis?

They had their own courts, and there was sure to be an extra racket of Peter's somewhere about and a pair of his shorts or slacks. The alacrity with which Martin accepted left her feeling unhappily that he too had been dreading their afternoon alone together; the occasion was scarcely living up to her romantic dream of it.

Out on the courts, away from the anxious solicitude of Mrs. Hobbs and the empty oppressiveness of the house, things were better. They grew hot and their clothes clung damply to their sweating skins, but their frozen self-consciousness too had melted.

One ball that had been knocked over the wire netting into the woods eluded capture. "It has to be just about here," Candace insisted, "I lined it up with the maple tree and that old stump." Having retrieved the others, Martin had come over to help find this one. The ground where they stood was covered with a creeper and they were swishing the vines gently back and forth with the heads of their rackets. They both saw the ball, they both stooped at once; their heads met violently, and their hands—and though their heads pulled immediately apart in natural reaction their hands clung. Martin's other arm went about her shoulders and he bent his head, half laughing, to kiss her forehead where he had

bumped it. It was her mouth, however, that his lips somehow met. He strained her to him abruptly and she clung. Her arms crept about his neck.

THEY sat at the foot of the maple, Martin still holding her firmly, possessively, she with her head resting on his shoulder. She asked happily, "Martin? You didn't really just 'happen' to be in the neighborhood, did you?"

Martin laughed. "Not much," he admitted. "I had to practically sandbag a few people to get the day off to get out here."

She sighed. "If you felt that way, why did you make me wait so long for a letter?"

"So long!" he repeated, amazed. "Why, I wrote so soon it was hardly decent."

"Oh, Martin, decent, after the way I hinted to you! I won't even budge from this place!" I said. What was that but a hint I'd be waiting for a letter?"

Martin drew her closer, he buried his face in her hair, "Sweet," he said softly, "my sweet."

Abruptly his mood changed; he grew bitter. "I have a hell of a nerve," he said, "coming here, behaving like this! You ought to tell me to get out of here, you ought to send me packing!"

Candace asked fearfully, "Why? Why, Martin?" as though half expecting him to admit a wife and several children hidden somewhere; and when he said savagely, "Why? A guy like me, with not a penny to his name, daring to be in love with a girl like you!" She sighed with relief.

"Martin, as if anything like that could matter!" She looked thoughtful. "I've been thinking, Martin. I'll go into training, I'll get to be a nurse, maybe I can even manage to get into the same hospital where you'll be interning. And then afterward, after we're married, I can be your office nurse. I can be of some help to you. I can share your interests—"

Martin said grandly, "That won't be necessary. I'm going to be a fashionable physician and make a mint of money. I'll have quads of office nurses, and you'll have maids by the dozen—"

But though he spoke lightly he was inexpressibly touched and stirred. Brought up in a hard school that had taught him wariness of people and their motives, the manner in which Candace had shown her utter trust in him, disdaining coquetry, he found deeply moving. He drew her fiercely close and kissed her. He had not believed he would ever feel so deeply about anything.

(To Be Continued)

Society News

William Bawdens Leave Today for New Home in East

The most regrettable news of the day is that the William D. Bawdens were putting Dixon behind them and heading east to make a new home in Georgetown, Conn., where Mr. Bawdens, formerly general superintendent of the Reynolds Wire company until his recent resignation, has accepted the general superintendency of the Gilbert and Bennett Manufacturing company.

Mrs. Bawdens and the couple's young son and daughter, Richard and Elizabeth, left by train this afternoon, and plan to spend ten days in Philadelphia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Russell, and Mr. Bawdens' parents, the William John Bawdens, while the new home in Georgetown is being made ready for occupancy. The family's change in address is welcome news to the children's grandparents as Georgetown is but 140 miles from Philadelphia.

The Bawdens, who have found both Dixon and Dixonites most likeable, came here about four years ago from Chicago, where Mr. Bawdens was with the Republic Steel corporation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bawdens are accomplished musicians, and he has appeared frequently as flutist on Dixon Music club programs; with Mrs. Bawdens playing his piano accompaniment.

A round of farewell courtesies followed announcement of Mr. Bawdens' resignation, and among many remembrances presented to the couple, were personal gifts to Mr. Bawdens from both Reynolds Wire company foremen and the CIO union.

The John Batchelders were entertaining ten at dinner at Peter Piper's on Saturday evening, honoring the Bawdens. On Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leasing invited 18 guests in for cocktails, before going on to Piper's for dinner. Afterward, the Dwight Chapmans were entertaining.

COCKTAIL HOSTESS

According to society news from The Homestead, fashionable hotel in Hot Springs, Va., Mrs. John Gould Ralston's cocktail party in honor of Congressman and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Chicago also was a farewell for herself and her daughters, Joan and young Lucile, who are already back in Dixon. "Mrs. Ralston, who was Lucile Reynolds," a columnist writes, "is a modern Juno who does everything well. She swims, rides, golfs, and excels at most games, and so do her daughters."

TO BELOIT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton and children, Mrs. Alice M. Lawton, and Thomas Platten spent Sunday in Beloit, Wis., visiting Mr. Platten's sister, Mrs. Ida Gilroy, and the Vernon Guptills. En route home, they were entertained at supper at the Glen Swarts home in Oregon, honoring Mrs. Alice Lawton's birthday anniversary. Other supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beede and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickard and daughter Marie.

RURAL YOUTH

The September meeting for the Lee County Rural Youth has been announced for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, at the Farm Bureau auditorium in Amboy. Handicraft supplies will be available, and suggestions will be exchanged.

—Read Westbrook Pegler every night in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

If you are busy on war work you can save precious time by using quick, easy

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OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!**

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WITH THIS COUPON —
SUITS - COATS - 3 for \$1.25
DRESSES
PANTS - SKIRTS - 3 for 75c
SWEATERS

Twin Sweaters, Two-for-One Outfit, Basic Dress Top Mainbocher Show



Twin sweaters for evening: Mainbocher designed the set shown above, with long plain black skirt. The slipover and cardigan sweaters are light blue, the embroidery is massive black passementerie. The evening dress is of lace with beautiful straight red bodice and gathered black skirt. At the left is Mainbocher's black wool coat. It illustrates the designer's predominating silhouette for Fall 1942; slender but not too tightly fitted. Small shawl collar and peplum of small puffs are black Persian lambs.

FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell reached Dixon yesterday from New London and Madison, Wis., where they have been spending the summer, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans for ten days or two weeks, en route to their winter home in Orlando, Fla. The Lowells formerly resided in this city.

LINKSWOMEN PLAN WEDNESDAY PLAY

Women golfers of the Dixon Country club have no intention of discarding their drivers and putters as long as good golfing weather continues. They plan to tee off at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, and will be having luncheon at the clubhouse, following the morning's play.

MONDAY NIGHTERS

Monday Nighters were guests last night of Mrs. Kenneth Netz at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Mumma, near Grand Detour. Tables were placed for 500, with Mrs. Lennie Buchanan, Mrs. Oren Lovin, and Miss Mae Thoren sharing favors.

Mrs. Harold Stroup is to be the next hostess, and will entertain with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at The Rainbow Inn.

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Mary Brennenman entertained at dinner Sunday evening at her country home near Grand Detour for Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence and Mrs. Florence Hopkins.

JOINT PICNIC

About 75 guests attended Sunday's picnic for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows at Lowell park. A baked ham dinner was followed by bingo games.

TO ELGIN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryan left today for Elgin to reside. Their son, Orville, expects to be inducted into the armed services soon.

P. N. G. Club Names Officers

Election and installation of new officers followed a scramble luncheon for members of the Mae E. Crowell Past Noble Grand's association of the Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday. About 25 guests were present from throughout the district.

Mrs. Mabel Landis of Sterling is the new president. Other elective officers named were: Vice president, Mrs. Belle Calligan, Rock Falls; recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Kidd, Amboy; financial secretary, Mrs. Ida La Fever, Sterling; and treasurer, Mrs. Vera Kier, Sterling. Appointive officers include Mrs. Priscilla Hyde, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Rossiter, guardian; and Mrs. Marie Muzzey, marshal, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Nelle Drummond of Rochelle, right supporter to president.

Because of the tire situation, it was decided to postpone the next quarterly meeting until May, 1943.

Past Noble Grand's of the Dixon club are planning a scramble supper for 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Florence Stoner at Phone No. K602.

LOWLY POTATO

People of France today stand in line to buy limited rations of potatoes, but there was a time when the French would not eat them. Dr. Parmentier first championed potatoes in France and finally succeeded in convincing skeptics that the tuber was a worthy food.

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Travel club—Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Jr., hostess, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Mildred Van Inwegen of Oregon, guest speaker.

Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle—Miss Mary Wolf, hostess, 8 p. m.

Nurses Alumnae association—At Nurses Home, 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Scramble supper at home of Mrs. Frank Hoyle, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Music club—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roat, hosts. Wesleyan society, First Methodist church—Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Day Welty, hostess. Welcome Wagon Who's New club—Luncheon at Colonial Inn, Grand Detour.

Marion Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Robert Levan, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Young people, Brethren church—Camp fire and wieners roast at Ephraim Gerdes home.

American Legion post and Auxiliary, and 40 at 8—Triple installation, 8 p. m., Legion hall.

Prairieville Social circle—All-day meeting and scrambling luncheon at church; scrambling Linkswomen, Dixon Country club—Will tee off at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday

Lee County Rural Youth—In Farm Bureau auditorium, Amboy.

W. M. S., Bethel church—Mrs. R. K. Weyant, hostess.

Home Builders, Brethren church—Scramble supper at Lowell park, 6:30 p. m.

P. D. O. club—Picnic at Sinnissippi park, Sterling.

W. S. C. S., First Methodist church—Guest Day, 2:30 p. m.

Young Women's Guild, First Methodist church—Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Jr., hostess, 7:30 p. m.

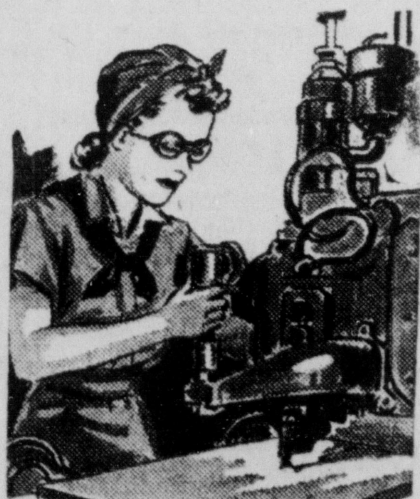
Friday

Green River Ordnance plant—USO benefit dance at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

INU employees—Housewarming and USO benefit party.

Are Your 40-Hour Eyes Doing a 60-Hour Job?

Ordinary eyeglasses can't stand much shock, vibration or pressure! If your war plant job calls for heavy duty eyewear, get it now! We carry a complete line of frames and make up lenses to your prescription within 24 hours! Don't risk your sight—you need it for personal happiness, and to help win the fight!



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Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

NO "FUSS AND FEATHERS" FOR WAF SQUADRON'S BOSS

Director Nancy Love Gets Right Down to Job of Organizing New Women Ferry Pilots

By ANN FRANCE WILSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 15—There will be no fuss and feathers—no phony glamor about the WAFS as far as Director Nancy Harkness Love is concerned.

That immediately becomes clear when you talk to her about the new Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron which will enlist fifty experienced women pilots to ferry the Air Force's fighting and training planes from place to place in the U. S.

WAFS' Uniforms Include

Trousers

Uniforms? Yes, the WAFS will have uniforms, Mrs. Love told me at the Wilmington airport, where she is busy getting things lined up for her new command. She said that since the Army is not bestowing military rank on these girls, they'll be allowed to change to civilian clothes when their work is done. They'll wear trousers on the job and skirts for street wear.

Nancy Love is 28, extremely good-looking with large blue eyes and a shock of prematurely grey hair. She has an engaging, frank manner. She wore a large chronometer nearly as wide as her wrist, a blue chambray shirt-waist dress and orange moccasins, and carried a large satchel purse over her shoulder.

Between long-distance calls to Washington, she explained what she expects the WAFS will be called upon to do.

"There'll be a month's training to start. We'll get drill in the morning, and half the day will be spent in classes—the other half flying.

"Of course we're all experienced pilots but we'll have to prove we can really do a job before they trust us with the multi-motored planes. You know, there's a lot of difference between landing a plane at 60 m.p.h. and 120 m.p.h."

New Recruits Get

Officers' Barracks

She has flown for twelve years. Her husband is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Transport Command. They left on their honeymoon in their own plane and took turns piloting it. "Absolutely equal division of flying time," she assured me.

She was the only woman among the 33 pilots who ferried bombers to Canada before the fall of France.

For the moment the WAFS will be limited to 50 members and Mrs. Love feels sure she'll have no trouble finding 50 efficient women pilots. She guessed there are about 500 or so licensed commercial pilots in the United States who would be available. The first five recruits are all from the Eastern seaboard, but more are arriving from all over the United States.

With the same easy "no-red-tape" manner she insisted I ride back into town with her and three of the new WAFS. She stopped her convertible coupe in front of a sad-looking pea-green barracks. "Those are our headquarters. Not plain barracks—we've been assigned to bachelor officers' quarters—really quite snooty."

"I've even been able to talk the colonel into giving us a full length mirror on each of the two floors and they'll put in Venetian



blinds," she explained. "Furthermore, we may join the officers' club and eat in the officers' mess, but of course we won't be here much, we'll be out on the road most of the time."

The WAFS are under civil service and will receive \$3000 a year. They'll be limited to domestic flying—and for the time being are on an experimental basis.

Wave of Dysentery at Manteno Under Control

Manteno, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—Reporting a wave of dysentery cases, now "well under control," had put more than 120 patients of the Manteno state hospital in isolation, Dr. Edward Ross, managing officer, said yesterday two-thirds of those afflicted had now recovered.

Before being returned to their former quarters, those who have regained their health would have to await approval of tests on their general health, Ross said. He added that the disease was endemic, not generally contagious. There are 5,938 patients at Manteno.



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TROOPER . . . for better walking mileage, a low heel, roomy toe military pump in tan calf.

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DIXON

—WE, THE WOMEN—

Feeling Proud, Mrs. America?
Well, You've Every Right To

By RUTH MILLETT

When Mrs. America started counting up the new skills she had acquired in the last year she couldn't help feeling a little proud of herself.

She had learned enough first aid so that she wouldn't stand and wring her hands if she should see someone badly hurt. She had learned how to make sick patients comfortable. She had learned what to do if an incendiary bomb should fall on the roof of her house.

She had learned what is under the hood of her automobile, and how to change a tire.

BACK TO THE SIMPLE LIFE

She had learned how to grow something for her dining room table besides a floral centerpiece.

She had learned to can fruits and vegetables. She had learned to knit.

She had learned a simple yardstick for a balanced diet. She had learned to carry her own packages instead of saying "Send it, please."

She had learned to get places without a car.

She had learned to put the money she would like to spend on a new hat into war bonds.

She had learned to entertain simply and inexpensively. She had learned to save—everything from paper to bacon and grease.

She had learned how to ride a bicycle—if not with grace, still without serious accident.

That is quite a list for one year's time. No wonder Mrs. America feels she is quite a girl.

Standard Oil Releases Midwest Tank Cars for Eastern Transportation

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced today it had released approximately 5,350 tank cars to carry petroleum products to the rationed east and thus was using less than 35 per cent of the number it used a year ago in the middle west.

In an enclosure entitled "Midwest Helps East," which the company mailed with dividend checks to stockholders, Standard declared there has been a "revolution in supplying oil products," because the Atlantic coast area cannot be adequately supplied by ocean tankers.

To release tank cars, Standard converted to truck transport in large areas surrounding refineries, river and lake terminals and pipeline terminals, the announcement said, adding that \$500,000 was spent for new truck loading and unloading facilities.

The few tank cars remaining and all tank trucks, river barges, lake tankers and product and crude oil pipelines are being operated at capacity 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the company said, to help the east and to continue serving Standard's home market in the midwest.

LIVE UP TO THEIR NAME

Killer whales are not hunted, being practically worthless. They are fond of preying on sperm whales, tearing them to pieces, and making a meal of the fourteen tongue.

COMMONER HONORED

The only head, aside from that of a reigning sovereign, which has ever appeared on British coins, was that of Oliver Cromwell, during the Commonwealth between 1649 and 1660.

REMEMBER...

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The TOWN HOUSE

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(left) SC. 10 yds, brocade sleeves, leather belt. Brown, tan, green, rust. 14½-24½

(right) COAT DRESS. Scroll-fused hip yokes, graceful 10-gore skirt, novel buttons. Brown, beige, green, rust. 14½-24½

Loaded with ARMITAGE—a MALLINSON Rayon Fabric containing 25% virgin wool

Because you approve perfection in fit and style, demi-fasse dresses are made just for you. Tailored for duty or dates with deft, flattering details to give you that slim, youthful air of casual chic. The fabric is a dream, the price a whisper. As featured in Mademoiselle.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks higher; utilities advance.
Bonds steady; rails in demand.
Cotton improved; trade and commission buying.
Chicago—
Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower on late selling.
Corn early gains lost; closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher.
Hogs strong to 10 higher; top 81.50.
Cattle—Choice steers steady; others 15c to 25c lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 2 mixed 1.27 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.28.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 85 1/2; No. 3, 84 1/2; No. 4, 84 1/2; No. 5, 83; sample grade yellow 74 1/2.
Oats, No. 1 mixed 52, No. 3 white 47 1/2; No. 4, 46 1/2.
Barley, malting 80 1/2; feed 56 1/2.
Field seed per cwt. nom.
Timothy 1.60; alfalfa 16.00; clover 19.50; fancy red top 7.00; 50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
Sept. 1.24 1.24 1.23 1.23
Oct. 1.27 1.28 1.26 1.26
Nov. 1.30 1.31 1.29 1.29
Dec. 1.33 1.34 1.32 1.32
Jan. 1.36 1.37 1.35 1.35
Feb. 1.39 1.40 1.38 1.38
Mar. 1.42 1.43 1.41 1.41
Apr. 1.45 1.46 1.44 1.44
May 1.48 1.49 1.47 1.47
June 1.51 1.52 1.50 1.50
July 1.54 1.55 1.53 1.53
Aug. 1.57 1.58 1.56 1.56
Sept. 1.60 1.61 1.59 1.59
Oct. 1.63 1.64 1.62 1.62
Nov. 1.66 1.67 1.65 1.65
Dec. 1.69 1.70 1.68 1.68
Jan. 1.72 1.73 1.71 1.71
Feb. 1.75 1.76 1.74 1.74
Mar. 1.78 1.79 1.77 1.77
Apr. 1.81 1.82 1.80 1.80
May 1.84 1.85 1.83 1.83
June 1.87 1.88 1.86 1.86
July 1.90 1.91 1.89 1.89
Aug. 1.93 1.94 1.92 1.92
Sept. 1.96 1.97 1.95 1.95
Oct. 1.99 2.00 1.98 1.98
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SPORTS
SCRAPS

ORTMAN

New Yorkers
Favored to
Take SeriesChamps Do Not Seem as
Formidable as Last
Year

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankee team that clinched another American league flag by beating Cleveland yesterday undoubtedly is not the best that has worn the Bronx livery since Manager Joe McCarthy began winning championships in bulk, and it might not be as good even as the



Ernie Bonham, the fall title again, whether its opponent in the series is Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardinals.

In some respects, the Yankees, who won their sixth pennant in seven years through yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Indians, look definitely less formidable than they did a year ago. Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller have not hit like they did in '41, and Tommy Henrich, third member of the championship outfield, is lost to the Coast Guard.

On the other hand, the team has a brilliant new pitching star in Hank Borowy, Ernie Bonham is better than he was last year and Bill Dickey has made a nice comeback with the willow.

Bonham Into Clutch

Bonham had the distinction of pitching two of his team's prize victories during the year. On May 6 he pitched the Yankees into first place to stay, and his 20th win yesterday settled all bets. With 98 wins and 47 losses, McCarthy's beauties could lose all their remaining nine games and still finish ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 4-0.

The Yankees were not the only club to do some clinching incidentally. The St. Louis Browns secured victory third place in the American league when they put over an unearned run in the 16th inning to nose out the Athletics, 5-4. This is the highest the Browns have finished since 1928, when they likewise wound up third.

In the one other American league game, Sid Hudson relief-pitched and battled Washington to an 8-6 win over Detroit.

The Cards racked up a vital 6-3 victory over the Phils and stretched their advance over the idle Dodgers to a game and a half.

With Morton Cooper, their 20-game winner, ready to pitch the final with the Phils today, the Redbirds stood a fine chance of moving on to their next stand at Boston with a two-game margin over the Brooklyn, who open a two-game series with Pittsburgh at Ebbets field tomorrow.

The Giants, safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates 6 to 1 to sweep their three-game series at the Polo Grounds. A four-run outburst in the eighth clinaxed by Max West's 14th homer with one on, gave the Braves a 4-2 decision over Chicago.

McKim Wins

The true mark of a champion is the ability to come from behind when the going's rough. Therefore, Jim McKim deserves the title of Morrison singles tennis champion because twice he was forced to overcome leads of his opponent, George Grandchamp of Clinton, Iowa, in the finals Sunday afternoon.

McKim won the match, 7-5, 7-5, but in each set Grandchamp had a 4-1 advantage which McKim had to whittle down.

McKim paired with H. J. Rendall last Wednesday to win the doubles crown from Jack Wylder and F. H. Shuman, 6-3, 6-2, and 6-3.

Monotonous

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	98	47	.671	11
Brooklyn	94	48	.662	15
New York	80	62	.563	15 1/2
Cincinnati	71	70	.504	24
Pittsburgh	62	76	.449	31 1/2
Chicago	65	80	.448	32
Boston	58	83	.411	37
Philadelphia	38	98	.279	54 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4; Chicago 2.

New York 6; Pittsburgh 1.

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 3.

Cincinnati and Brooklyn not scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	47	.676	—
Boston	88	57	.607	10
St. Louis	80	67	.544	19
Cleveland	70	75	.483	28
Detroit	70	76	.479	28 1/2
Chicago	62	77	.446	33
Washington	59	81	.413	38
Philadelphia	52	96	.351	47 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4; Boston 0.

New York 8; Cleveland 3.

Washington 8; Detroit 6.

St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 4.

(16 innings)

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.

Only game scheduled.

Labels

Labels

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—Read Westbrook Pegler every night in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Dixon Bowling Association Starts Play Tonite

Yankees Take the Pennant Again



—NEA Telephoto

Members of the New York Yankees sing in the showers at Cleveland after clinching their second successive American League pennant by beating the Cleveland Indians 8 to 3. It was their 98th victory of the season.

BROOKLYN FANS TURN

By NEA Service

New York—Brooklyn fans turned on them Beautiful Bums as the Cardinals swept the two-game series at Ebbets Field. One loyal Dodger booster attempted to sabotage the Red Birds by flashing a mirror at them from the sunny bleachers, but this failed to brighten the Flatbush chances. Some of the Dodgers blame the customers' about face on Larry MacPhail's rave that they had folded up and didn't have a chance. Whatever the reason the folks cheered the St. Louis players as lustily as they did the Dodgers. Several times they turned the Brooklyn boo upon their erstwhile favorites.

Bonham Into Clutch

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RESILIENCY OF ST. LOUIS MOUNDSMEN

BIG TEAM ASSET

Cooper, Beazley, Lanier
Can All Come Back
Without Rest

By JUDSON BAILEY

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Next to the game and a half lead that shows in the standings, the St. Louis Cardinals' biggest asset in the National league pennant fight is the resilience of their pitchers.

Big Mort Cooper, for instance, was ready to go to the mound today against the Phils with just three days rest since he smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers for his 20th victory.

Cooper is considered the nearest approach to a sure thing in the major leagues and after his chore today is certain to start at least two and perhaps three more times. He'll go in one of the games against the Cubs at Chicago this weekend and will be on the hill when the Cincinnati Reds invade St. Louis the middle of next week.

After today's game the Cardinals will have 10 left to play, none of them in doubleheaders and with two open dates interspersed. Because of this Manager Billy Southworth will be able, if necessary, to rotate his three best pitchers—Cooper, John Beazley and Max Lanier—practically every day till the pennant race is settled.

Beazley, the sensational rookie who has won 19 and lost six, recently pitched on only two days rest and Lanier once labored three times in one series with the Dodgers.

Others on the Redbird staff can come back quickly, too, as evidenced yesterday by Howie Krist. He started the second game of a doubleheader with the Phils on Sunday and was batted out in the fourth inning, although the Cards subsequently won. Yesterday he returned in a relief role to pitch no-hit ball for two innings to get credit for his 13th triumph.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco—Henry Armstrong, 145, Los Angeles, stopped Leo Rodak, 138 1/2, Chicago (8).

Baltimore—Jimmy Collins, 127 1/2, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Tarenti, 120 1/2, Baltimore, (10).

Newark—Johnny Colan, 181, New York, outpointed Danny Cox, 182, New York, (10).

Chicago—Eddie Lander, 137 1/2, Chicago, knocked out Joe DuPont, 137, Chicago, (9).

Need

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Envelopes?

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

(Printers and Engravers for over 22 years).

BILLY THE KID GOT OFF FLOOR TO GET BACK IN MAJOR LEAGUE

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Sept. 15.—When the Cardinals won five of the last six from the Dodgers, nine of the last 13 and 28 out of 33 against all opponents to pull up even with the Brooklyn, the least surprised person was William H. Southworth.

Billy the Kid Southworth is the most optimistic man in baseball. His players reflect his unlimited enthusiasm.

He never enters a series with any doubt in his mind. You never hear him say: "If we get through this game, I'll do so and so." He speaks in a positive vein.

Not the least reason why Southworth is an excellent manager is that he is a little man of the world. He understands the players' problems. He is one of them, but demands respect. Ask a member of the St. Louis club a particularly pertinent question and he'll say: "See the skipper. He's the man to talk about things like that."

Southworth got off the floor to rescale the managerial heights originally achieved in 1929, when he was removed in mid-season as manager of the Cardinals.

Southworth's answer to being demoted was to win three more International League championships at Rochester, where his clubs prevailed in 1928, '29, '30 and '31.

Pennants have a way of following Billy the Kid around.

Southworth was a good fellow well met in those days, a bloke who couldn't say no. Boozie got the better of him. Dropped by the Cardinal organization, he was signed as a coach by the Giants in '33, only to be dismissed during the training trip for drinking.

He was out of baseball for two years. He worked for a Columbus brewery, among other things, but things didn't go too well.

Keeps Players Running

Southworth caught hold of himself and Branch Rickey gave him another chance as manager of the Asheville Piedmont League farm club at exactly \$300 a month.

The story of Southworth is the old one about it being impossible to keep a good man down. Asheville, Memphis and back to Rochester.

And then, early in July, 1940, when the theorist, Ray Blades, had the Cardinals in the dumps, Owner Sam Breadon paged Southworth, the practical baseball man.

The afternoon Southworth took over in Philadelphia, the boys in the red blazers stole more bases than they had swiped all season. You're right, Southworth has his players running, taking advantage of their blazing speed. "Make them throw you out," he tells them.

Makes Youngsters Click

Southworth was perfectly at home the day he picked up the Cardinal ribbon. He had a hand in the development of a good share of the Red Birds in Rochester.

Southworth is a fine hand with young players, as he again has demonstrated this season.

He has the faculty of keeping his teams loose in tight spots. Under him, the Cardinals are never tight.

He works at his job, rarely leaves his hotel room except to go to the park while the club is on the road.

While Southworth frowns upon extra-curricular drinking on the part of his athletes, his sad experience with the cup that cheers has not made him a preacher for temperance.

Balance does it, and Billy Southworth has this in abundance.

—RURAL SUBSCRIBERS—

Do not wait for solicitor or collector from The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tire situation prevents same. Send check or P. O. order to this office.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

G.R.O.P. League—Tues.—7 p. m.
Comptrollers No. 1—Safety Dept.
No. 1
Comptrollers No. 2—Inspection Dept.
No. 2
Comptrollers No. 3—Engineering Dept.
No. 3
Inspection Dept. Greyhounds—Police Dept. No. 1
9 p. m.
Production Dept.—Personnel Dept.
Safety Dept. No. 2—1100 Group
Purchasing Dept.—Police Dept. No. 2
Fire Dept.—Ordinance Depot

In the spring men are supposed to start thinking of love—which, by the way, has nothing to do with this story. But in the winter, at least in Dixon, most men have thoughts for nothing else but bowling.

Although some will say winter isn't here yet, bowling is, and it is here to stay for a month.

From now until the flowers bloom again, local keggers will be competing nightly for prizes and glory which will be theirs when the season ends. Many of them will be competing for fun.

But anyway the Dixon Bowling Association will open its 1942 season when sixteen teams from the Green River Ordinance plant start the ball rolling at the Dixon Recreation tonight.

As this is the first year teams from the plant have represented it in local competition, very little is known about its bowlers. However, tomorrow night the old-timers will be back in action when the Classic league opens play. Thursday night will be reserved for the 8-team Commercial league and the Major league will do its battling on Friday night.

The Ladies league was on the alleys for the first time this season, last night. And many of the girls picked up right where they left off last year, turning in such scores as 196, 185, 204, and so on.

Adeline Myers, leadoff woman for Trein's Jewelry, didn't miss a bet as she put together a series of 177-196-171-54. This was a cool 53 pins better than second-place V. Cook, Peter Pipers, could garner. However, Cook blasted a 204 in her third game to drag down individual game honors.

Her other two games were a mediocre 142, 145 for a series total of 491.

Trein's Jewelry and Budwiser Gardens were the top teams of the evening, winning their three games from Eichler Bros. and Dr. Bend, respectively.

The Stables, Kathryn Beard, Villiger Drugs, Frazier Roofing Co., Manhattan Cafe and Freeman Shoes number one team were each able to earn a .667 record by taking two of their three games.

Budwiser Gardens

Harwood	146	140	148	434
Schofield	107	134	91	332
Phillips	88	147	166	401
Klein	127	113	120	360
Daschbach	141	141	141	423
Total	743	790	794	2237

Dr. Bends

Slaats	123	121	133	377
Bend	97	104	95	296
Hughes	86	99	79	264
C. McCordie	82	107	129	318
A. Kellen	74	122	133	329
Total	487	553	575	1515

The Stables

G. Williams	135	91	143	369
Roach	126	115	131	372
Trogolo	119	131	94	344
Scanlan (ave)	130	130	130	390
Cinnamon	125	110	113	348
Total	209	209	209	627

Montgomery Ward

Flynn	78	116	101	295
Burnhart	60	40	41	141
Prestegard	114	114	126	354
Sullivan	127	128	141	396
Reid	151	145	123	419
Total	284	284	284	852

Kathryn Beard

Shawyer	74	137	118	329
Landbeck	141	90	126	357
Duffy	105	143	139	387
Poole	138	185	125	448
Smith	140	119	133	392
Total	598	598	598	1794

Freeman Shoes No. 2

Hansen	85	92	88	266
Hansen	74	73	96	243
Oehl	135	147	122	404
Davis (ave)	130	130	130	390
Owens (ave)	137	137	137	411
Total	489	489	489	1467

Dixon Packing Co.

Hahn	85	143	122	350
Meurer	84	92	108	284
Bondoruder	143	121	108	372
Brainer	126	112	138	376
Jordan	163	150	112	425
Total	598	598	598	1794

Villiger Drugs

Cinnamon	119	139	112	370
Slothower	110	135	130	375
Demsey	115	147	92	314
Willstead	92	96	84	272
Oellig	133	158	176	467
Total	209	209	209	627

Frazier Roofing Co.

Becker	120	138	115	373
Melvin	105	96	93	294
Salisbury	117	117	168	402
Sodergren	109	99	115	323
Fischer	143	125	151	419
Total	594	594	594	1782

Bowman Bros.

Courtright	112	124	108	344
S. Carson	112	124	108	344

ORDNANCE PLANT
TEAMS PLAY IN
16-TEAM LEAGUETrein's Jewelry, Budwiser
Gardens Lead in
Ladies' Loop

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

G.R.O.P. League—Tues.—7 p. m.
Comptrollers No. 1—Safety Dept.
No. 1
Comptrollers No. 2—Inspection Dept.
No. 2
Comptrollers No. 3—Engineering Dept.
No. 3
Inspection Dept. Greyhounds—Police Dept. No. 1
9 p. m.
Production Dept.—Personnel Dept.
Safety Dept. No. 2—1100 Group
Purchasing Dept.—Police Dept. No. 2
Fire Dept.—Ordinance Depot

In the spring men are supposed to start thinking of love—which, by the way, has nothing to do with this story. But in the winter, at least in Dixon, most men have thoughts for nothing else but bowling.

Although some will say winter isn't here yet, bowling is, and it is here to stay for a month.

From now until the flowers bloom again, local keggers will be competing nightly for prizes and glory which will be theirs when the season ends. Many of them will be competing for fun.

But anyway the Dixon Bowling Association will open its 1942 season when sixteen teams from the Green River Ordinance plant start the ball rolling at the Dixon Recreation tonight.

As this is the first year teams from the plant have represented it in local competition, very little is known about its bowlers. However, tomorrow night the old-timers will be back in action when the Classic league opens play. Thursday night will be reserved for the 8-team Commercial league and the Major league will do its battling on Friday night.

The Ladies league was on the alleys for the first time this season, last night. And many of the girls picked up right where they left off last year, turning in such scores as 196, 185, 204, and so on.

Adeline Myers, leadoff woman for Trein's Jewelry, didn't miss a bet as she put together a series of 177-196-171-54. This was a cool 53 pins better than second-place V. Cook, Peter Pipers, could garner. However, Cook blasted a 204 in her third game to drag down individual game honors.

Her other two games were a mediocre 142, 145 for a series total of 491.

Trein's Jewelry and Budwiser Gardens were the top teams of the evening, winning their three games from Eichler Bros. and Dr. Bend, respectively.

The Stables, Kathryn Beard, Villiger Drugs, Frazier Roofing Co., Manhattan Cafe and Freeman Shoes number one team were each able to earn a .667 record by taking two of their three games.

Budwiser Gardens

Harwood	146	140	148	434
Schofield	107	134	91	332
Phillips	88	147	166	401
Klein	127	113	120	360
Daschbach	141	141	141	423
Total	743	790	794	2237

Dr. Bends

Slaats	123	121	133	377
Bend	97	104	95	296
Hughes	86	99	79	264
C. McCordie	82	107	129	318
A. Kellen	74	122	133	329
Total	487	553	575	1515

The Stables

G. Williams	135	91	143	369
Roach	126	115	131	372
Trogolo	119	131	94	344
Scanlan (ave)	130	130	130	390
Cinnamon	125	110	113	348
Total	209	209	209	627

Montgomery Ward

Flynn	78	116	101	295
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OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-X
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Ralby 272-X

Attending Conference

Miss Helen A. Stonick, county nurse, will go to Chicago Wednesday to attend a three-day session of the Mississippi Valley conference on tuberculosis.

Returned Home

Mrs. M. E. Geyster has returned home after spending seven weeks with her husband, Lieutenant Geyster who is located at Camp Claiborne, La.

Purchase Property

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driver purchased the residence property of the late Frank Hardesty on North Sixth street, sold at public auction Saturday.

Clinic Notes

Mr. and Cesar Kolpak are parents of a son born Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Byrd and infant son of Mount Morris were dismissed Sunday.

Roy Lincoln who has been receiving treatment for a few days for injuries sustained when knocked down by a car in the downtown district was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. John Robeson of Oregon and Mrs. Clarence Maronde of Grand Detour are medical patients.

Miss Sally Berk will leave Saturday to return to Knox college at Galesburg for her sophomore year.

George Smith who enlisted in the U. S. Signal Corps went to Chicago Monday to be assigned to a school. He is the third son of Mrs. H. A. Smith to enter military service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger, Mrs. Harry Carman and Mrs. Charles Grant attended the White Rock school picnic and reunion Sunday.

Private Kenneth Olson, a student at Williams college in Chicago in aeronautics was home for the week end.

Personals

Miss Nora Driscoll who has been a guest of Miss Margaret Driscoll returned to Holcomb Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Swingley accompanied her daughter Kathleen to Champaign Saturday, where she will enter the University of Illinois for her sophomore year. Mrs. Swingley will stop at Pekin enroute home to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julien LeMaire.

Mrs. Henry Smith and small son returned Saturday from New Orleans, La., where they spent three weeks with Lieutenant Smith while he was awaiting transportation to the Panama Canal Zone where he is stationed with the U. S. Signal Corps.

George Haring has been a business visitor in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Willis Smith will be hostess at a one o'clock bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wolfe of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. James Harshman.

James Lamb leaves Wednesday for Louisville, Ky., where he has enrolled as a student at the Kentucky Military Institute.

The members of Oregon Methodist church will entertain the church choir at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening.

Lovelorn Suitor of Divorce Steals Her Baby! Now He's Sorry

Hastings, Michigan, Sept. 15—(AP)—A 20-year-old lovelorn factory worker, who in jealousy had allegedly abducted the baby of a young woman to whom he had paid court, was held on a kidnapping charge today although he had returned the infant unharmed.

Prosecutor L. E. Barnett of Barry county said the charge was lodged against Edwin L. Bassett for taking the seven-month-old baby of Mrs. Virgene Eaton, 19, a divorcee, from the home of the young mother's grandparents Saturday night.

About 7 a. m. Sunday, Barnett said, the young man returned with the baby in his arms and an apologetic "I'm sorry".

Barnett said Bassett admitted taking the baby in anger over Mrs. Eaton's attentions to another man.

16 American Heroes Decorated in Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 15—(AP)—Corporal William Karges, Joliet, Ill., was among 16 men of the United States Army Air Forces in the Middle East decorated for extraordinary heroism in ceremonies here yesterday conducted by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

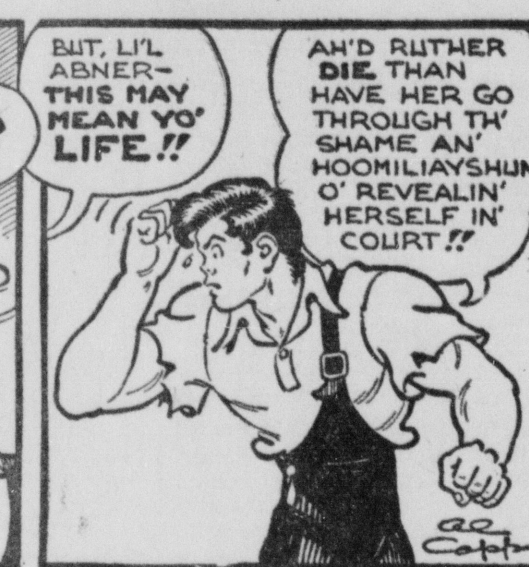
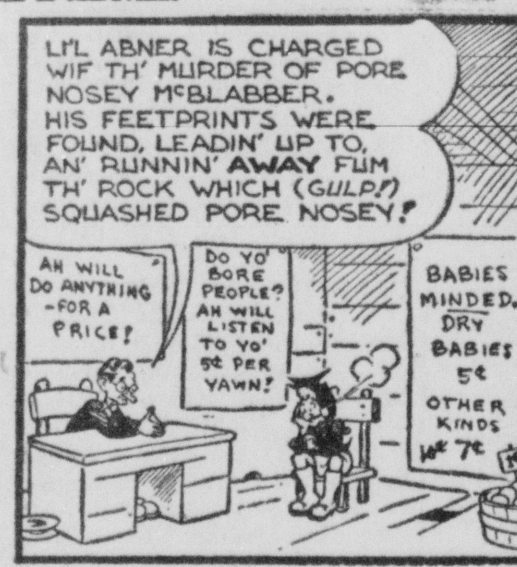
Karges was one of a group of men who rescued several comrades injured and trapped amid flaming gasoline and exploding ammunition touched off by the crash of a home-coming American bomber.

—Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



Greater Love Hath No Yokum

By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATI



Round One

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



Handy Maiden

By FRED HARMON

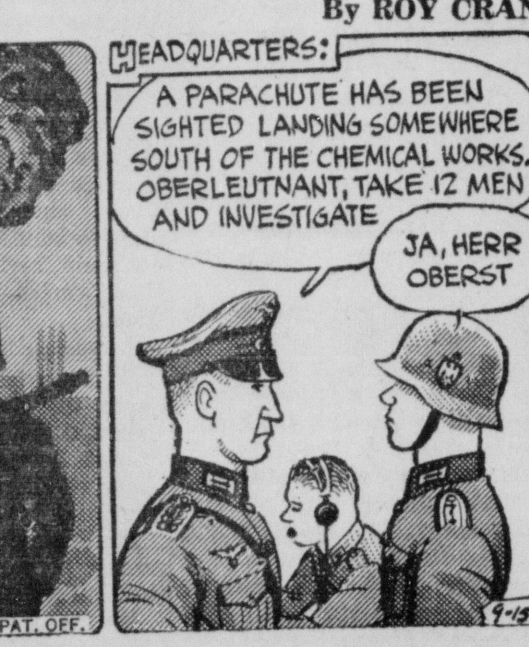
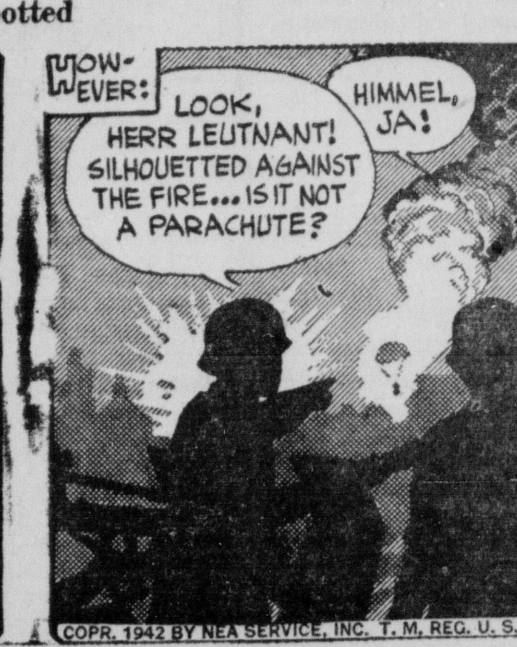
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Telling Him

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Spotted

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Home, Sweet Home

By V. T. HAMLIN

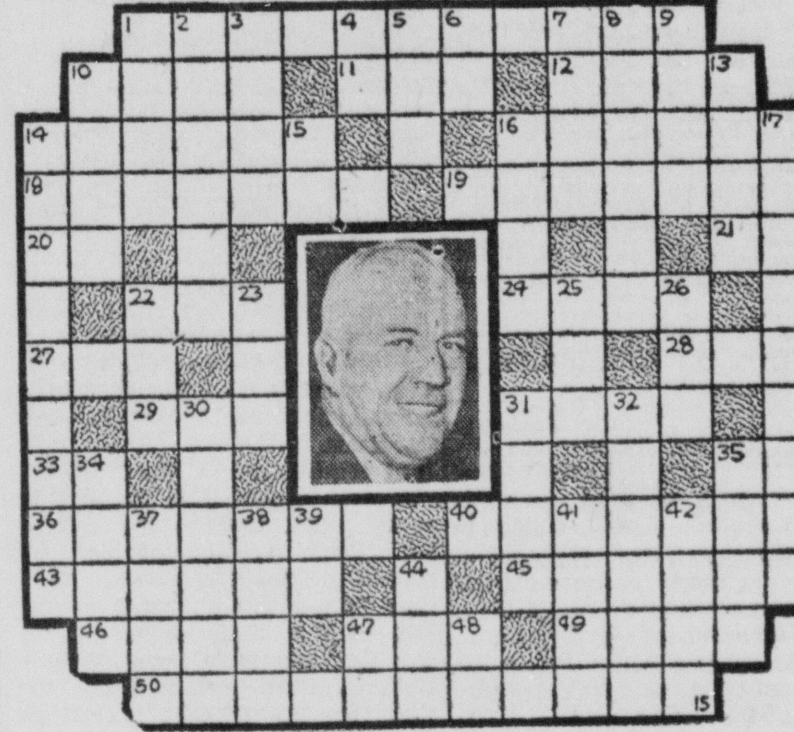
FORMER BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured former baseball star.	JIM TOBIN	15 Symbol for tin.
10 At that time.	U. S. NAVY	16 God of love.
11 Boat paddle.	MAJOR	17 State of being smart.
12 Fish sauce.	SEW PI	22 Wine vessel.
13 Enumerates.	ARMOR	23 Make lace.
14 Forefathers.	ARMOR	25 Siouan Indian.
15 Shallow lakes.	ARMOR	26 Perceive.
19 Democratic birthright.	ARMOR	30 Breed of sheep.
20 Editor (abbr.).	ARMOR	31 Plunder.
21 Parent.	ARMOR	32 Human beings.
22 Social insect.	ARMOR	33 Sharp.
24 Drunkards.	ARMOR	35 Flock.
27 Tree.	ARMOR	37 In a line.
28 Dine.	ARMOR	38 At all times.
29 Amount (abbr.).	ARMOR	39 Compass point.
31 Easy gait.	ARMOR	41 Hindu ascetic.
33 East Indian shrub.	ARMOR	42 Social occasions.
35 Him.	ARMOR	44 Genus of cattle.
36 Closest.	ARMOR	47 Road (abbr.).
40 Prairie wolves.	ARMOR	48 Exist.
43 Deduce.	ARMOR	
45 Sots.	ARMOR	

VERTICAL

1 Ruffian.	13 He is chairman of.
2 Exalted fame.	
3 Preposition.	
4 Therefore.	
5 Dance step.	
6 Suffix.	
7 Colewort.	
8 Oldest.	
9 Bamboo-like grass.	
10 Tailless amphibian.	
14 He is chairman of.	



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I'd marry the foreman and quit the job if it wasn't for the war--only I don't like the idea of having a husband for a boss!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE WORLD'S LARGEST AND SMALLEST FLOWERS BELONG TO THE SAME FAMILY... THE ARUMS! BLOSSOMS OF THE AMORPHOPALLUS ARE 8 TO 10 FEET IN DIAMETER, WHILE THOSE OF THE DUCKWEED ARE INVISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE.

U. S. APR 9 AM 1942 NAVY

WE REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

ANSWER: So named because of its attacks on Mormon crops in 1848, which were frustrated by gulls.

Sell Your Unwanted Articles Through A Dixon Evening Telegraph Want Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Licensed Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
No Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Come Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truly classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW GLIDER & SUPERIOR
Used 1940 Elcar-42
Universal '39 Trotwood
Carlson's Trailer Mart
R. 26, So. Edge of Dixon
"WE BUY USED TRAILERS"

FOR SALE—23 FT. 1941 ALMA HOUSE TRAILER
Electric brakes; 700 miles on tires. Accommodates 4, \$1050.
Wm. Ziegler, Longman Trailer Camp, Amboy, Ill.

Wanted To Buy
Good Used 1937 or 1938 Sedan, Must have good tires.
PHONE 838
Between 4 p. m.-7 p. m.

For Sale—1941 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater, Defroster, 5 Good Tires, Low mileage. Priced for quick cash sale, 1005 Washington St., Mendota, Ill.

HARRY SHORT TRAILER SALES
Jack Stevenson, Mgr.
528 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.
Tel. Blackhawk 9423

BEAUTICIANS

For A New Fall Permanent Wave, Call Lora Mae Beauty Service. No increase in our prices in Machine or Machineless waves. Phone 796. Over Penney's.

A NEW PERMANENT WAVE and "all the trimmings" will start you on the road to beauty this fall. Tel. 1620. RUTH'S Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CASH LOANS

TO BUY COAL
BUY FALL CLOTHES
FIX YOUR CAR OR HOME
PAY FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION
MEET ALL KINDS OF EMERGENCIES, ETC.
\$25 TO \$300
All Dealings Are
Strictly Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd ST. PHONE 105
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

ARE YOU PLANNING TO HAVE your Fur Coat restyled? If so, consult our local furrier . . . A complete line of linings, accessories, etc. Ph. K1126. 105 Hennepin, GRACEY Fur Shop.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone K1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

For Sale—Lee Co. Plat Books 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office.

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 98 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted: Cesspool and Septic tank pumping, also cistern cleaning. Free inspection and estimates. R. E. Morris, Phone 144, Amboy, Ill.

CESS POOL & CISTERN CLEANING & REPAIRING
Also Black Dirt for Sale.
MIKE DREW
Phone M733. 1017 Nachusa.

EMPLOYMENT

LARGE IOWA FEED CO.
Wants assistant manager and two salesmen. Must have car and have livestock feeding experience. Men in this work come under Class B by tire ration board. For a real opportunity, see G. Funderburg at Blackhawk Hotel Wednesday after 2 P. M. or evening 7 to 9. Special training given man who qualifies.

WANTED AT ONCE! VETERAN SALESMAN
With car to sell farm and city home owners and co-operate with Victory garden program. Earnings from \$40 to \$75 weekly. Steady, pleasant work. Free training with pay—bonuses. Frank Mack, Box 37, Rock Island, Ill.

WANTED—MAN
for Clerk. No hotel experience necessary; prefer man over draft age. Good wages, board and room; ideal place for man desiring permanent home. Apply in person at the
HOTEL NACHUSA

SALES LADY—With car. Single or widow preferred, to co-operate with nation-wide Victory Garden Program. Big earnings, bonuses. Free training with pay. Mrs. Frank Mack, Box 37, Rock Island, Ill.

G-I-R-L

WANTED AT ONCE! APPLY IN PERSON AT POOLE'S LAUNDRY
115 HENNEPIN AVENUE

Wanted—Woman or Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Phone B835 or Write Box 65, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted at Once
W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S
Apply at
THE TOWN HOUSE
112 1/2 First Street

WANTED AT ONCE! P-O-R-T-E-R
Apply in person at
PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP

WANTED—HAND IRONER
steady work, good wages.
Apply Phone 372.
95 Ottawa Avenue.
DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY

Wanted—Woman To Care for child daily 7 a. m.-3 p. m. Also, Dishwasher. Apply in person at kitchen, Hotel Nachusa or Phone X1587.

Wanted to hire—Man to work on farm close to Dixon. Starting about Nov. 11 year around job. Write Box 90, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted—MAN, who can operate a portable mill and who is not likely to be drafted. William Seitz, Franklin Grove, Tel. 177.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ask About the New Twin Row Tractor—a real tractor for the job. Watch for it on our display.

WARD'S FARM STORE

REPLACEMENT PARTS
For Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery. We carry the largest, complete stock in northern Illinois.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME-COOKED FOOD . . . attractively served . . . your choice of . . . T-Bone Steak, Baked Ham, etc. Daily luncheons & dinners except Mondays. . . 521 Galena. THE COFFEE HOUSE, Tel. K614.

C-A-N-D-Y
Delicious. Wholesome and Homemade in our own sanitary kitchen. We wrap for gift mailing. **CLEDON'S—122 Galena.**

TRY PRINCE CASTLES
Half-gallon packs, only 58c fifteen generous servings—large selection of flavors!

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG WHITE ASH, 2 x 1 1/2" Nut
\$6.50 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
PHONE 35-388

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale: Bay Mare 5 years old; wt. 1600 lbs. reason. price. Good work horse. R. 2, Amboy, Ill.
JOHN BUTTERFIELD

FOR SALE
YOUNG REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE BUCK
PHONE 8500

FOR SALE—100 WHITEFACE MONTANA YEARLINGS
M. F. SMART, Ashton, Ill.
PHONE 91313—Rochelle.

—Look at the printed expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, send check or P. O. order. Help us conserve tires.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale—Guernsey Bulls
Several serviceable age; registered and high grades; tested bulls with records, delivered.
C. A. Balcom, Ohio, Ill. Tel. 2793

FOR SALE
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS and GILTS
PHONE 9210
WARD SHANK—DIXON

For Sale—Registered Milking SHORTHORN BULL
Dixon Phone A4.
J. C. JAQUET
R. F. D. 4.—Dixon, Ill.

For Sale—Alfalfa in field, and Purebred Holstein Bulls.
W. S. Morris & Son
Dixon, Ill. R. No. 3. Phone X393

PERSONAL

Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this paper. You will be surprised. Read it now.

RENTALS

For Rent: 10-2 or 3-room Unfurnished Dwellings, ideal location, near Amboy city park. Reasonable rent. Apply Harry Longman or Business Men's Agency, Amboy, Ill.

For Rent—Furnished Sleeping room, Bath and modern conveniences; Prefer 2 ladies or man and wife. Night roomers. Will give breakfast. Reference required. Write Box 89, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent—3-room Furnished Apartment. Light, heat & water furnished. Located 804 Inlet Ave. (So. end of So. Crawford ave. at cor. of Poplar.)

For Rent—Several Nice Sleeping Rooms, hot water heat & bath; prefer gentlemen. 5 miles East of Ordinance Plant, Opposite Lee Center Grocery Store. Bert Wienecke, Lee Center, Ill.

Wanted To Rent (in Dixon)—A modern 5-room House. Address Box 91, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT—SMALL HOME partly modern, also trailer space at edge of Dixon. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Rent—Sleeping Room in modern home.
TEL. L615
204 CRAWFORD AVE.

Wanted To Rent
Small House by reliable party. Can furnish references.
PHONE Y878

For Rent—7-Room Farm Home, newly decorated, 9 mi. So. of Ordinance Plant. Close to school. Write Box 88, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Farm for rent, 117 acres, 1 mile west of Franklin Grove, Ill. See Mrs. Mae Brown, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Rent—Lodging for 3 MEN ROOMERS at 212 E. EVERETT ST. \$3.50 per week. PHONE X717.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM With private bath; close in. Inquire at
710 WEST 2ND. ST.

For Rent: Small, modern, furnished apt.; electric refrigerator; insulated brick bldg.; gas, heat & water furnished; adults only. Blum Apts., 503 Ave. B, Sterling, Ill.

FOR RENT—WANTED STEADY RENTER FOR SMALL HOME, NEAR DIXON. GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, AND TWO LARGE LOTS. \$20.00 PER MONTH. BOX 87, c/o DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

WANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 rm. Furnished or Unfurnished Apt. or a Small House. After 5 p. m., CALL L275.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Attractive Coal or Wood Circulating Heater. A-1 Condition. 112 Artesian Pl. Phone X701.

Choice Pine Trees, 3-7 ft., for lawn or windbreak planting. Phone X1403 or K896. Henry Lohse Nursery, W. on R. 330.

CLOSING OUT LARGE STOCK of window glass, oak lumber, few machines & line shaft. **DEER PLANING MILL, 430 E. River St., Dixon.**

GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR STATIONERY. A USEFUL & DISTINCTIVE GIFT—all styles, all prices up from \$1.25. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats. **BUNNELL'S SEED STORE**

—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
30 ACRES OF LAND
GOOD BLDGS—GOOD FENCES
GOOD ORCHARD—ELEC.
CLOSE TO DIXON.
6-TM. MODERN HOUSE
NORTH SIDE—OIL HEAT
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
PHONE 870.
HESS AGENCY

**For Sale to Settle an Estate—8-rm. Modern House, 5 extra lots \$4500
6-rm. Modern House, 3 lots \$4250
Telephone 870
HESS AGENCY**

SALE—R. E. . . .
For Sale—7-Room, All Modern Home on highway, edge of city. garage, 1 acre, large, beautiful trees. \$4,500. Terms Ph. 803.
MEYERS AGENCY

Wanted To Buy—A House in Grand Detour, Oct. 1st. Priced from \$3000 to \$6000. Address L. L. Schneider, 141 W. Jackson Blvd. 29th floor, Chicago, Ill.

—SHELF PAPER—
For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Public Sale, Wed., Sept. 16, 2 1/2 mi. West, 3 1/2 mi. North of Cavanaugh Corners, 11 miles Northwest of Dixon. FULL LINE of Farm Machinery, including: Mounted 2-row John Deere Corn Picker, nearly new, and new Model-H Tractor. **WILLIAM DIETLER**

BUY McNEILLY IMPERIAL HYBRID SEED CORN. . . Yields more . . . costs less! . . . \$7.50 per bushel edge . . . \$5.50 Hill. PLAN YOUR order now. **ULLRICH HATCHERY Local Dealer, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 64.**

PLANT EVERGREENS NOW! Have a good selection of Yews Junipers and other variety of evergreens. Also shrubs, fruit and shade trees. Drive out. Ph. H-27. Wessel's Nursery, German Valley, Ill.

For Sale: Household furnishings including dining rm. set, metal kitchen table, lamps, morris chair, cooking utensils & dishes, lawn mower, step ladder, etc. Tel. 1399. 703 Brinton Ave.

For Sale—TWO POINTER BIRD DOGS Male and Female. Call After 5 P. M. Phone K1339.

TELEGRAPH

WANT-ADS

WORK LIKE

LIGHTNING!

SELL YOUR "UNWANTEDS" TO A SATISFIED BUYER

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

SALE--REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Rent House and Lot in Franklin Grove, Ill. Inquire **JOHN BUTTERFIELD** R. F. D. 2, Amboy, Ill.

For Sale: 5 room modern residence, garage, paved street, lot 50 by 150 ft. Four blocks from courthouse. All assessments and taxes paid. Price \$4500. Write Dixon Post Office Box 305.

WANTED TO BUY
\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

Wanted to Buy—Briggs & Stratton engines, electric motors, shop tools, lathes, shapers, planers, drill presses, etc. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd St. Phone 21, Sterling.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650 Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY Pipe Line Milking Machine in good condition. 807 W. 2ND. ST.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS with little effort on your part. PHONE 5

B-U-Y

WAR BONDS —and— WAR STAMPS

EGAD, JAKE! WITH OUR RICH FAMILY TRADITION BEHIND US, WE CANNOT BEAR TO LOSE FACE IN A WRESTLING MATCH!—AS MY BROTHER, IT BECOMES YOUR DUTY TO WIPE THE BLOT FROM THE HOOPLE SHIELD BY GRAPPLING WITH BOSWELL!—SURELY YOU, WITH YOUR BRAVRY, CAN STRIP THE OLD COOT'S GEARS!

YOU SHOULD LET ME PAW HIM UP IN THE FIRST PLACE!—WHEN HE COMES FER HIS PHYSICAL CULTURE LESSON TODAY I'LL TWIST HIM INTO A HAIRPIN TURN!

BROTHERLY LOVE = 9-15

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball, — WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Singing Strings—WENR
4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM
Off the Record—WENR
5:00 Sea Hound—WENR
Music by Shrednik—WMAQ
5:15 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Voice of Broadway—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Down Argentine Way—WJJD
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Miller's Orch.—WBBM
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
WBBM
Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Music for America—WGN
Are You a Missing Heir?—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Hobby Lobby—WBBM
Sing for Your Dough—WLS
Musical Knights—WMAQ
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Tommy Riggs—WBBM
8:30 Cheers From the Camps—WBBM
This Nation at War—WENR
Meredith Wilson's Show—WMAQ
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
9:00 Cheers From the Camps—WBBM
Here and Abroad—WENR
A Date With Judy—WMAQ
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WMAQ
10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Ted Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Alvin Karpis—WMAQ
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
Modern Design Music—WGN
11:30 Hal McIntyre's Orch.—WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
Barney Spear's Orch.—WBBM
Guy Lombardo's Orch.—WMAQ
12:00 Johnny Duffy's Orch.—WBBM
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Henry Brandon's Orch.—WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
Woman in White—WBBM
Guy Lombardo's Orch.—WMAQ
Singing Sam—WCFL
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Ling Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBBM
Kernell's Kanaries—WCFL
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WBBM
Spotlight—WCFL

Carrier-Salesmen of Telegraph See Chicago War Show

Thirty-two Dixon Evening Telegraph carrier salesmen were reaping the reward for industry Friday evening, when this newspaper's management entertained them at the spectacular Army War Show at Soldiers Field in Chicago. The trip was a reward for outstanding salesmanship in a recent subscription campaign.

Boarding a Franklin Grove school bus at 5 o'clock, with Elmer Miller as their driver, the young sightseers traveled to the city, where they enjoyed a tour of the loop, and a ride down Michigan avenue and Lake Shore Drive, before continuing to Soldiers Field. After the show, the bus left for Oak Park, where special arrangements had been made for a chicken dinner.

These Enjoyed Show

City carriers in the party included Bill Brenner, Eugene Hargraves, Jim Channess, Darrell Anderson, Leslie Smith, Willard Parker, Tom McCune, Dave Kirk, Jack Leer, Bill Joyce, Charles Hargraves, Jim Slagle, Gerald Reynolds, Eugene Phalen, David Crawford, Charles Christianson, and Billy Kirk. Bob Ryan was also entitled to the trip, but was unable to accompany the group.

Suburban carriers from outlying towns were: Mount Morris—Wayne Bearman, Oregon—Jim Reilly, Nelson Kline, and Milo Case. Polo—Leonard Miller, Harry Allen, Norman Knudson, and Leonard Bender. Ohio—Ted Conner. Franklin Grove—Melvin Watson. Compton—Norma Eddy. Amboy—Harold Hubert, Leon Full, Mary Jean Full and Fred Craig.

Accompanying the carrier salesmen were Clyde Taylor, carrier supervisor; A. V. Lund, business manager; Grant Biddle of the advertising staff; Mrs. Mary Reddish and Mrs. Joyce Toole, route drivers.

Hal McIntyre's Orch.—WBBM
Modern Design Music—WGN
11:30 Joe Marsala's Orchestra—WMAQ
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
Eddie Oliver's Orch.—WBBM
12:00 John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ
Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN
Music You Want—WENR
Glen Garr's Orch.—WBBM



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



Clark Lee's Diary Records Preliminary to Solomons Battle

Ship "Buttoned Up"; Personnel Tense on Eve of Pacific Battle

(Editor's note: This is another page from the diary of Clark Lee, crew member of the U. S. aircraft carrier, the USS Yorktown, written aboard an aircraft carrier before the initial successful American attack on the Solomons Islands.)

Aug. 6 — (Delayed) — (AP) — Aboard a United States Aircraft Carrier in the Coral Sea en route to the Solomons Islands, we are going into battle tomorrow as the United States launches its first offensive of the Pacific war.

The date of attack—the seventh of the month—is exactly eight months after Japan's assault on Pearl Harbor.

Since this morning there has been a sudden change in the atmosphere aboard, as if the ship itself, the planes and all the personnel were tensing their muscles like a fighter getting set to swing his Sunday punch.

We have been riding around the ocean for what seems like 30 years and everybody aboard has reached the complaining stage, griping about something.

Rain squalls have reduced visibility to two miles, allowing us to see ships in our immediate screening force but hiding the remaining war vessels and transports in our mighty armada.

Discovery now would destroy the element of surprise on which, to a large extent, our success or failure hinges.

It's late in the afternoon now and the sky is starting to clear up ahead, which is ideal for us. It's too late for Japanese patrol planes to spot us and we need good weather for our operations tomorrow.

On deck, plane crews are gassing planes, loading guns and attaching bombs to the racks. Enough bombs are stacked on the decks to blow up Yamamoto's entire fleet if it comes out to challenge us.

Huge Amount of Work
There's a tremendous amount of work aboard a carrier, much of it requiring strong muscles for what seems to be a never-ending job of pushing planes into position for take-offs and landings. Space is at a premium and every plane must be accurately spotted within fractions of a foot.

Until this morning our voyage has been like a peacetime cruise under simulated war conditions. We've been test firing guns, practicing maneuvers and operations, but chances of meeting the enemy have been remote until now.

Now we are under battle conditions. I realized it this morning when my roommate, Lieut. Gordon Sherwood, got me up for general quarters several hours before dawn. Mattresses have been taken off beds and placed away from bulkheads to prevent the spread of fire. There are no more substantial meals served at comfortable tables. It's catch as catch can on an occasional sandwich or cup of coffee.

Some plane crews have been given a few minutes off and are opening cans of fruit on deck with big knives. Others are sprawled tiredly on deck, listening to the ship's band playing martial airs.

Everybody keyed up
Everybody aboard seemed a little keyed up today. Operations clicked smoother than at any time since we left port.

I make a few small bets with pilots that if our first blows tomorrow are as hard as we are planning, the Jap troops will take to their heels and Hirohito's heroes will turn into scared sprinters. My confidence is based on knowledge of how bombing and strafing affect ground troops.

(Lee was with the U. S. troops on Bataan when they were bombed and strafed daily by Japanese planes.)

Chief Warrant Officer J. O. Strickland, a grizzled veteran of many years of carrier operations who directs the deck crews, comes over to where I am sitting and says, "I've got my belly full of beans and am all ready for battle. Are you ready?"

I tell him, "Hell yes, I've been ready for a long time."

He says, "That's the way it goes in this sea war. Long time no action, then in a few seconds you get enough for a lifetime."

For Jack Singer, the other newsman aboard, and myself, it seems like we've been waiting a lifetime. We haven't had much to do and though everybody aboard has been friendly, it's been a long hot trip. We've accustomed ourselves to sleeping in the morning, despite planes taking off from the deck above our heads, and having a siesta even when all the ship's guns are roaring. We have a private worry, having heard there are reports on the transports with the Marines who are to land on the Solomons tomorrow.

Fighters Lined Up
On deck our fighter planes are lined up, ready to take off the first thing in the morning. I look at the names painted on the sides of the planes. They are mostly pilot nicknames—"Weasel," "Mole," "Stinky," "Sunshine," "Chick," "Gunner," "Skipper," "Pug," "Mac," "Poopdeck," etc. The plane captains have painted their girls' names on the cowling behind the propellers so each plane has two names.

Behind the fighters are the divebombers, each loaded.

The fighter plane pilots are cutting cards for the privilege of making the first attack. Losers are consoled by the likelihood of seeing action later tomorrow.

Usually at this time of day officers and enlisted men are playing softball and touch football on the expansive flight deck, but there's no time for it this evening. Everybody is too busy or preoccupied.

Pilots Turn In Early
There are only a few pilots in the officers' ward room when I go in for "dinner"—a sandwich and a cup of chocolate. The pilots are all turning in early.

For days they have been studying attack plans and poring over maps and learning their detailed assignments. Fighters know where to strafe. Dive bombers have pinpoint targets. There is no need for final flight talk.

Underneath the Marines' guns, some good advice for gunners to use against attacking planes is stenciled in white paint. The top line says:

"Lead with your bullets, not with your chins."

Underneath is a verse:

"Shoot him in the rudder
And you only make him shudder.
Shoot him in the prop
And you make the — flop."

Plea for Commission or Enlistment Now No Barrier to Induction

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Applications awaiting action on petitions for enlistment or commissions in the armed forces can no longer obtain induction delays from their selective service boards for this reason, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service, has announced.

In a statement yesterday saying the Illinois action is being taken on advice from Washington, Armstrong added that the Navy will hereafter not enlist men between 20 and 45 years of age who are classified as 2-A, 2-B or 3-B unless released by the local board. This does not, however, apply to the enlistment of officer candidates and aviation cadets.

FOURTEENTH STATE
Fourteen years before becoming the 14th state in the Union, Vermont declared herself an independent republic. She fought the British and Indians for freedom from English rule during the Revolution without joining her forces with the other colonists.

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Lake Nokomis with 43 miles of shoreline and many islands is in the heart of the big game and fish country. A fisherman's paradise and an ideal spot for rest or play. 337 miles north of Chicago on the Milwaukee Road and 11 S. 51. It's easy to reach by road or rail. Housekeeping cabins on shore or islands—15 to 150 week. New Lodge, 400 and 400 motor in each room—American plan (including meals) \$30 week and up.

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NORTHWOODS' ONLY SWIMMING POOL

**Deer Trail
Lodge**

HEAFFORD JCT. WIS.

President Warns U. S. War Production Only Half of Need

Must Reach Maximum to Insure Victory He Says in Report

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt told congress Monday the United States was producing only a little more than 50 percent of its maximum possible war production and solemnly warned:

"Not until we have reached the maximum—and we can do this only by stripping our civilian economy to the bone—can our fighting men and those of our allies be assured of the vastly greater quantities of weapons required to turn the tide."

"Not until then can the United Nations march forward together to certain victory."

The president's statement was in a letter transmitting the sixth quarterly lend-lease report in which he spoke of Britain as an "offensive base." The report showed such aid to the British commonwealth of nations and 35 other countries during the 18 months since the program began totaled \$6,489,000,000, with actual exports amounting to \$3,525,000,000. In the same time lend-lease countries purchased \$5,800,000,000 worth of goods, including munitions, from this country.

Lend-lease help is now being provided at the rate of \$8,000,000,000 a year, with the maximum aid possible under 15 separate appropriation acts reaching almost \$63,000,000,000.

British Get Most
At present, the report said, about 35 per cent of lend-lease goods were going to the United Kingdom, 35 per cent to Russia, and 30 per cent to the Middle East, Australia and other areas.

"Aid to China," it was added, "has been limited by the difficulty of transportation, but the development of other means of transportation will relieve this situation."

The report said lend-lease funds were now being spent for many special projects, including further tests of the "Seamobile," shallow draft cargo vessel originally known as the "Sea Otter," and for saving shipping space and refrigeration capacity by the development of dehydrated foodstuffs.

To show that lend-lease is not entirely a one-way proposition, the report said that in Great Britain 250,000 British workmen were engaged on construction for the American Army in July alone.

In addition, British guns and camps, aircraft and military stores have been turned over to United States expeditionary forces and reciprocal aid is being furnished American troops in Australia, New Zealand and by the Fighting French in Equatorial Africa and New Caledonia.

**Cream Delivery Rings
Formed as Tire Savers**

A revival of the old-fashioned good neighbor spirit is evident as farmers cooperate to take their cream and other products to market with a minimum use of tires, gas and labor.

In response to the government's request that farmers cooperate in marketing farm products, many producers are economizing by forming cream delivery rings. This practice of sharing hauling space not only saves car expense but also protects the producer against cream losses due to spoilage or lowering the grade because of the necessity of holding it on the farm. The federal government is urging farmers to deliver cream at least two, and preferably three, times weekly.

K. E. Gardner, extension dairy specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says if cream is held on the farm for long periods in order to economize on tires, there will be serious depreciation in quality and a financial loss to the producer. The cream buyers are becoming, by necessity, more selective in their purchasing of cream. They realize that low quality cream means inferior grades of butter, for which there is a very poor market. In addition, buyers know that low grades of cream are frequently destroyed and the loss is placed back on the buyer. Gardner believes the cream delivery ring is the logical answer to this situation.

**Band Instruments To
Be Sold Direct to U.
S. Forces Hereafter**

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP)—To speed the delivery of band instruments to the armed forces, the War Production Board has ordered manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers to sell their frozen stocks directly to the Army and Navy.

It was permissible formerly to transfer instruments to brokers, dealers or others if the instruments were for ultimate delivery to the armed forces. Stocks of 27 kinds of band instruments were frozen for military use last May.

—Pay your subscription now to The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Look at the expiration date on your Telegraph.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



CAPT. ROBERT REDFERN

Second son of Lee P. Redfern of Dixon to win promotion to a captaincy in United States Army. The young man's brother, Richard, recently received his captain's shoulder stripes and now comes word that Robert, who is stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., has received similar honors. Capt. Robert writes his father that he has been assigned to take a detail to California soon.

LeRoy G. Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn, 40 North Metcalf street, Amboy, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he attended the armored force officer candidate school, has completed his course successfully and has been promoted to a second lieutenant. He is now eligible to be assigned to duty with an armored division or tank battalion.

Kenneth L. Payne, 28, formerly of this city, has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the army air forces. Corp. Payne, who was inducted April 8 of this year, is an airplane mechanic and is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick of rural route 4 have received word that their son, Lieut. Arthur Schick, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Virginia to the following address: 312 Field Artillery, 79th Infantry, Camp Blanding, Florida.

Robert C. Myers, Second Class Seaman, has returned to his post in New York, N. Y., after a three-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, who met him in Chicago. He flew from the east aboard a United Air liner.

Pvt. Orin Stein, who was graduated from Scott Field at Belleville, Sept. 5, as radio operator or mechanic, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. F. L. Teeter of 1007 East Chamberlin, and left Sunday evening for Patterson Field, Ohio, where he is now stationed with the 2nd Airway Communication Squadron.

Pvt. Kenneth Fox, who was inducted into the Army, Aug. 25, is now stationed at the Medical Training Center, Co. D, FAACC, San Antonio, Texas. He is a son of Mrs. Marie Fox.

**Cook Co. Democrats
Name Republican for
Superior Judgeship**

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—A longtime Republican leader—Robert E. Crowe—was nominated as Democratic candidate for Superior Court judge in the Nov. 3 election.

Crowe, named yesterday, served as state's attorney here from 1920 to 1928.

Expressing surprise at his nomination, Crowe said "however, I regard it as a compliment to have the Democratic party name me for the bench."

Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden was named by the Democrats for a second Superior court vacancy.

Republicans named John F. Tyrrel and George M. Fisher as candidates.

—The Dixon Evening Telegraph has 75 carrier boys delivering The Telegraph to subscribers in this vicinity.

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Friend's Night
Charity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, observed "Friend's Night," Friday, Sept. 11. All offices were filled by friends of each officer during the work. During the regular business meeting, all officers filled their regular offices.

Offices were filled by the following:
Worthy Matron, Helen Woods, Tampico.
Worthy Patron, A. L. McRoberts, Princeton.

Associate Matron, Mrs. Clara Allen, Manlius.
Associate Patron, Roy Allen, Manlius.
Secretary, Mrs. Dora Perkins, Walnut.

Conductress, Mrs. Mabel Ackerson, Princeton.
Associate Conductress, Mrs. Mary Albrecht, Ohio.

Chaplain, Mrs. Hattie McRoberts, Princeton.
Marshal, Mrs. Vivian Carlan, Princeton.
Organist, Mrs. Elsie Noffziger, Walnut.

Ada, Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Walnut.
Ruth, Mrs. Esther Woods, Tampico.
Esther, Mrs. Minnie Shugart, Princeton.

Martha, Amanda Hoffman, Walnut.
Electa, Gertrude Casey, Walnut.
Warder, Lola Stone, Walnut.

Sentinel, Fred Perkins, Walnut.
Mrs. Clara Swanson of Ottawa was guest of honor. Refreshments were served to about seventy.

Double Four Club
Mrs. Mattie Barth was hostess to the Double Four bridge club on Friday with two tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Clark Metz. Consolation prize to Mrs. Murray Hassler and guess your score prize to Mrs. Glen Hardesten. Mrs. Wesley Broder and Mrs. Elmer Fink were club guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Howard Saunders. Dainty lunch was served.

Y. P. M. C. Meet
Mary and Ruth Mearle were hostesses to the Young People's Missionary Circle of the Red Oak church on Saturday afternoon with nine members present. Mary Mearle had charge of the devotions. Current events were given by Janet Parsons and Edith Farmer. For the lesson study, Ethel Larson gave the last three chapters of the study book, "Author of Liberty." Social hour and lunch closed the afternoon meeting.

Locals
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterdivan spent the week end in Kewanee with relatives.

Lieutenant Clark Metz of Camp Grant spent the week end with his wife and children. Mr. Wayne Doolittle of Gary, Ind., was also a week end guest in the Metz home.

Miss Alice Norden spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen and daughter Alberta were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson near Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Gerbitz and children of Seneca were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glaze and family. Miss Eleanor Glaze of Dixon also spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Stephens and son of Paxton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Princeton and Mrs. Clara Waterhouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant.

Mrs. L. A. Riggs visited from Thursday to Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of West Brooklyn. Mr. Riggs and nephew Don Taylor spent Sunday in the Taylor home and were accompanied home by Mrs. Riggs.

Those from Walnut to attend the Brotherhood meeting at the Evangelical church at Aurora on Saturday were Rev. E. M. Diener, Henry Albrecht, Ed Burkey, Ben Guither and Ezra Guither.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family of Peoria were week end guests of Mrs. A. E. Burress.

Herman Madsen accompanied Mrs. John Elliott and son John of

Wyanet to Chanute Field on Monday and spent the day with two sons, First Sgt. Warren Madsen and Sgt. Ray Madsen.

Mrs. John Wolfe and son Ivan and Bob and daughter Norma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bousum of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and family of Dixon.

Mrs. W. H. Kindt and daughter Ann, Mrs. George Short and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and daughters were Dixon shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Odell and Mrs. Dorotha Mae Warling and sons were Dixon and Sterling shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise of Sterling spent the week end with Mrs. Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boss left Sunday with children, taking son Bob back to University of Illinois and Marilyn on to Ward-Belmont School at Nashville, Tennessee.

Private Clair Tomb of Camp Grant spent week end with his wife and his parents.

Miss Arlown Wahl left for her home at Kansas City on Monday after a month visit in the I. M. Lewis home.

Mrs. Jennie Livey attended the funeral of a relative Saturday, Mrs. Pat Burke at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finkler and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schulte and daughter Jo Ann, all of LaSalle were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Althouse and daughter Lucille and Mr. and Mrs. George Bauers all of Mendota were Sunday afternoon callers in the Albert Guither home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pep Conrad and son of Los Angeles, California were week end guests of Mrs. Anna Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin and Mrs. Emma Keigwin all of Peoria were week end guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn.

Miss Helen Woods of Tampico was a Sunday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Broers.

Mrs. J. B. McDermid and daughter of Naperville spent Saturday in the Burke Livey home.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burton all of Sterling. Mrs. Gertrude Malone of LaSalle and Mrs. Mary Wallis of Chicago.

The Walnut fire department sponsored a stag picnic in Langford's grove Sunday, which was attended by a large crowd. A large sum of money was realized for the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattes and Mrs. Linda Kraft and daughter Jo Ann all of Keil, Wisconsin, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mattes and daughter.

**Jake the Barber and
Co-defendants Put Up
Bonds for Appearance**

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Bonds guaranteeing the appearance of John (Jake the Barber) Factor and six co-defendants in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 22, to stand trial for an alleged million dollar mail fraud were posted yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker.

The arraignment followed an indictment charging them and five other defendants with conspiracy and using the mails to defraud approximately 300 persons of \$1,000,000 since 1939 in whisky warehouse receipt transactions.

**Strike at Pattern &
Foundry Co. Settled**

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Work on war orders was resumed here after a one-day strike was settled last night at the Central Pattern & Foundry Company.

CIO union leaders ordered the men to return to work. Lt. George Barnes of the police labor detail said. Several hundred workers walked out yesterday. Ben Banks, president of local 738 of the CIO Chicago Aluminum Mine Smelters Union said, in protest to discharge of himself and nine others.

Lt. Barnes said the company had agreed to rehire the discharged men.

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Farm WAR NEWS

The Lee county AAA farm program committee will handle arrangements for purchase of soybeans at a price of not less than \$1.60 per bushel for high oil content beans grading number 2 or better, Dale D. Rosenkrans, county AAA chairman announces.

He advises farmers not to contract to sell beans or grain dealers who buy beans at less than the basic purchase price. All green and yellow soybeans will be considered as having a high oil content unless proven otherwise by representative samples.

Brown, black and mixed varieties of soybeans will be purchased at \$1.50 or less depending upon the oil content. All grades will be determined by strict government standards. Basic purchase prices will increase one cent per month from January 1943 through June 1943.

"Soybean purchases by the government will relieve the congestion when the huge soybean crop is harvested this fall," Rosenkrans said. "We desire as much as possible, however, that soybeans be handled in the usual channels."

If elevator or steel bin space is available in the county soybeans purchased for the government will be stored locally. Transportation difficulties might further complicate soybean marketing, and processors will not be able to handle the big crop at once.

Farm storage of soybeans is urged by the county AAA committee to avoid difficulty. Farmers can obtain loans of \$1.67 per bushel, including storage allowance, if they hold their beans on their farms. Purchase and loan funds are made available by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Latest estimates place the 1942 soybean crop in Illinois at 3,800,000 acres, which is nearly 50 percent more than the 1941 crop.

The Meat Supply
The following are facts about meat output and meat demand developed through six weeks of study by the Food Requirements Committee: The total supply is the largest on record. Livestock production is the greatest in history. Packers are handling and will handle more meat than ever before. For the present marketing year, the meat output of America will be over 24 billion pounds.

The total demand also is the largest on record. Our fighting forces need large supplies. Military and lend-lease schedules now call for about 6 billion pounds and may go higher if ships become available. On top of that, our civilian population, with its highest income on record, working harder than ever before, want more meat than ever before. They will take about 21 billion pounds this year. The total demand adds up to more than the total supply, 27 billion pounds of demand; 21 billion pounds of supply. We can't take the meat away from our fighting men. Our allies must have enough to sustain their war effort.

News Notes
WPB rules that motorists must turn in old storage batteries when buying new ones. OPA has made a new ruling preventing the price of work clothing from rising above wholesale and manufacturing levels last March.

Fresh apples will be a Victory Food Special during the periods September 17 to 26 and October 22 to 31.

Soybean meal production this year, expected to top any past year's production by two million tons, would not be too much to

Farmers of Nation Paying Off Debt as Incomes Mount

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—The nation's farmers, enjoying more favorable incomes because of the war, are retiring their farm mortgage debts at an unprecedented rate in their desire to get out of debt, says the National Agricultural Credit Committee.

The committee, composed of representatives of farm organizations, bankers, life insurance companies, other mortgage lenders and government agencies, also disclosed at a meeting yesterday that there was "very little evidence of speculation in farm lands," and "that prices of farm real estate have tended to level off during recent months."

Governor A. G. Black of the Farm Credit Administration, committee chairman, summarized the situation in the farm mortgage field as "satisfactory," and expressed the committee's gratification at the repayments which farmers have made during the last year or more ahead of those scheduled in their contracts.

Many Complete Payoffs
The committee reported that many farmers were not only making advance payments on loan installments, but that the record of complete pay-offs was "exceedingly high."

W. E. Rhea, Federal Land Bank Commissioner, reported that farmers paid \$238,000 to the land banks in the year ending last June 30 and borrowed only \$97,000,000 in the same period. In addition, he said, the farmers had made payments into a future payment fund totaling approximately \$8,500,000. He described these payments as "rainy day" funds which could be used in the future to pay installments on their loans should prices of agricultural commodities decline or other unforeseen events arise.

Representatives of five national insurance companies, which claim to hold about one half of the insurance company farm mortgage loans, said farmers paid \$50,000,000 on their loans during the period, compared with \$30,000,000 in new borrowing.

meet the protein requirements of livestock, if all animals were fed a balanced ration. Commodity Credit Corporation is helping making oil cake available at reasonable prices. All oil meals are practically interchangeable in feeding value.

The British housewife pays 1 shilling and 8 pence (about 40 cents) for a red, white and blue box marked Pure Dried Whole Eggs, U. S. A., equal to 12 eggs.

The Lee county AAA committee announces that Commodity Credit Corporation will not require the extension of insurance certificates on 1941 corn which remains under loan after the 1942 delivery period. Any losses of 1940 corn loan collateral, after the expiration of the original primary insurance certificate, will be settled in the same manner as similar losses on 1941 corn loan collateral.

Changes in wholesale and retail meat price ceilings are in sight. Live hog ceilings can be expected soon. Cattle ceilings will come later. Meat rationing may go into effect about the first of the year, based on the slaughter of federally inspected meats. Farmers slaughtering their own meat will not be affected.

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